THE Association Against the Pro-I hibition Amendment is threatening to deluge congress with twelve million postal cards petitioning for a change in the Volstead act to permit "beer and wine." May we more suggest that the embattled wets save printing bills by omitting the "and wine?"

"Beer and wine" means "beer." There is no such thing as a wine law that could pass the supreme court, and the attorneys for the wets have so ad-



vised them. Of all the flood of D "beer and wine" bills, introduced ity purposes, not one of them had wine, or would have permitted

he "beer" authorize was not the pre-war stuff. Doubtless even a beer bill will not pass congress. But if it did, was so worded as to be constitutional, it would not authorize any sort of "wine" nor anything that

would have been recognized as "beer" in the "good old days."

President Coolidge appeals to religion as the final sanction for obedience to law. That will help, for those who acknowledge religion. The county would be better off if there were more who did so.

But there is no religion in the bootlegging trade, and little enough among the bootleggers' customers For the bootleggers, the only rem edy is fear of the penalties of the law. For their customers, the appeal must be to religion, for those that have it, and to loyalty to their country and its institutions, for those whose devotions are confined to the mundane sphere.

Then there will be a remnant to whom the only appeal is that provided for the bootleggers. If once make lawbreaking disreputable, the police can cope with the disreputable ones.

get retiring allowances, after today. they reach the age of 65, ranging a lot better than nothing.

with no dependent children, can retire to a cheap place in for repeal. the country and stave off starvation on fifty dollars a month. If he tives was led by Gov. Clifford Wal- the O'Neill interests.

The delegation of 17 state executof Capitrano, superintendent of Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations commitgets sick, there are always free ker, Democrat, Georgia, who prehospitals for the poor, and the doc-

And the brilliant preacher, who has filled important places in the "Our people are expression." church and been a large figure in the public eye, can get along somehow on \$2000 a year. Certainly, it is much better than nothing, which vas the allowance for too many of the worn-out, until recently.

But if the Protestant churches are to continue their spiritual leadership, they must solve their business problem, also. That problem have only as many churches and ministers as are required to serve the people, and to support has now come for its repeal." those churches adequately.

age. It has become absurd for like- Governor Hunt, Arizona. hinking persons to maintain separate churches whose grounds of difate churches whose grounds of difference long since ceased to exist.

But it is based even more imperatively on business grounds. Preachers must eat, like other people.

to teach that village toleration.

A LOCOMOTIVE engineer dropped dead the other day and the train ran on a distance afterwards ascertained to have been fifteen LOCOMOTIVE engineer dropmiles before the fireman discovered what had happened and took his place at the throttle. Nothing happened and no harm was done, except to the dead engineer.

If the same thing had happened to an automobile driver disaster would have followed in less than a yet we will not let a man drive a comotive unless he is demonstrated to be much more than an ordinary man. He must be experienced, skilled, tested, intelligent, responsible and sober. Anybody can get an automobile license who has the price of a second-hand car.

for a position as street car motorman, to say nothing of locomotive engineer. Few of them drop dead of the district of Washington. at the wheel, though even that at the wheel, though even that sometimes happens. But many of them are dead, congenitally, in most of the qualification of responsion.

BELIEVE CAPTURE

The wonder is that our streets are as safe as they are.

Bodies of Many

der direction of George Chan, San in Coyote flat, where Sweet's body Francisco. Thirty bodies already was found October 11, said a fresh hotel, swore to the complaints, as-

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Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily San Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 10

EAGUE WILL ACT IN W

Call Council of Nations to Convene in

More Bodies

Appear Before House Ways And Means Committee at Revenue Plan Hearing

SAY POWER USURPED

Agents of 11 Other State Executives Also Demand Inheritance Levy Change

"respectable" law violators will washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—once make lawbreaking disreput-Six state governors and personal representatives of 11 others demanded repeal of the federal inheritance tax before the DRESBYTERIAN ministers are to house ways and means committee

The federal government usurped from \$600 to \$2000 a year. Which is the levying power of the state in road from Capistrano, promises to this tax in a war crisis and has un-A man of 65, with perhaps a wife, justly continued it since, the governors contend in their arguments

The delegation of 17 state execu-

asks you to eliminate the inheri- amount was to be determined to- Secretary Hughes and later Keltance clause when you write the day or tomorrow by a measuring logg refused County Karolyi per- ed, the number of women and new tax bill," Walker told the com- device.

"It is admitted that this is the field of the executive jurisdiction of the state.

The tract on which the well has been drilled is under lease to W. D. ed a passport visa to Shapurji Brown, of Tustin. According to Saklatvala. Communist member of the British parliament, and now could not have been passed save as

The movement for church unions, hors included:

Henry Cours, attorney, New Mexwhich is timidly beginning, is based included:

Henry Cours, attorney, New Mexico: H. S. McCluskey, secretary to

The delegation claimed to have land. the sympathy of 32 state governors that, during the fiscal year ended If a village can support one min- June 30, 1924, the 17 states repressuccess in this venture at water ister, or starve five, sooner or later sented in the delegation paid the development would mean that the 'economic determination" is going federal government more than \$50,- estate would continue drilling wells, 000,000 in inheritance taxes.

William Mitchell today was formal- tion would have followed in less than a second. This illustrates a differ- ly served with charges against him why water development on the standing. ence between the risks of automo- and notified to appear for court- ranch never had been attempted martial next Wednesday.

The formality was performed by Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the judge advocate general's office, who called on Mitchell at his home here shortly after breakfast.

general opinion for years has been that failure would meet any atshortly after breakfast.

OF SLAYER NEAR Warrants Issued

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 23-Search

Word received here from the posse hours after a federal prohibition the interior of Dutch New Guinea, tured today in Kenmore, a suburb Warden Frank J. Smith announced.

| 19, were in Folsom prison today, would have yielded to some amending the interior of Dutch New Guinea, tured today in Kenmore, a suburb warden Frank J. Smith announced. trail had been discovered and reserving damage of several thousand Matthew W. Stirling, assistant allases, among them Lillian Mesults were expected in a few hours. dollars was done to his property, curator of the National museum, at Dowell and Julia Archer, was found Another report said that a party of three men, led by Forest Ranger of the raid.

Golfans was done to his property, curator of the National museum, at which was under lease at the time Washington, D. C., is leader of the in the attle of a house under conscientific party.

She suffered the injury when she John Biggs, had disappeared and some anxiety was felt for the safety of the men.

Carli Withington Dies In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23-Carli Withington, prominent along the Mexican and Canadian borders for many years and believed to many times a millionaire, d here today. Withington, who was sued October 13 by his wife for separate maintenance, owned prop-erty or had interests in cities throughout the United States. He owned theaters and other property in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arrowhead lake, San Bernardino, Bakersfield and Reno. The body will be taken to Bakersfield tomor-

Artists Vote Against House Numbers

CARMEL, Calif., Oct. 23 .provements, this artists' colony today was on record against numbering of houses and free delivery of the mails.

The Carmel Protective league, composed of the artistic element of the village and holding the balance of voting power, voted against the house numbering, which is a prerequisite to mail de-

ranch six miles up the hot springs tion since the padres first discover-

sented a resolution adopted by a water at this depth being one of and fight for a bill in congress seven years, 85 per cent of them tor will probably treat him for conference of governors at Savanthe surprises of the water developthis hah, last June, asking repeal of ment. Magee said today that the departments of its power to pre-"Our people are earnestly in sympathy with this petition, which agks you to eliminate the inherit

> Will Plant Tomatoes The tract on which the well has

could not have been passed, save as 200 acres of tomatoes—the first Kellogg has refused a visa to a war-time measure, and the time the ground ever has been us- Count Karolyi's wife, Countess ed for anything other than raising Katherin Karolyi, who wanted to Representatives of other gover- of hay or for grazing cattle. It is visit Strassburger's family. which is timidly beginning, is based in part on the tolerance of the Governor Hunt Arizons. enough water to irrigate more

"Development of water will At the same time he said that with the expectation of producing, eventually, water sufficient to irri-

gate hundreds of acres. Value Will Increase It was pointed out here today that the value of lands brought under irrigation would increase by COLONEL MITCHELL several hundred per cent, and that the assessed valuation of the county would be materially increased if a large acreage is changed from grain and pasture lands to WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Col. vegetable and fruit crop produc-

before, but attributed it to the general belief prevailing that the rock McMullen had no authority to tempt to find water by boring.

centive for owners of other properties to get busy with drilling rigs in an effort to find the life-giving liquid for irrigation of their own

For Mob Members Cheyenne until this afternoon. The exployers are flying to

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23 .-

The super-marine Napier S-7

seaplane, secretly built for the

British air ministry to bring to

England the Schneider cup,

crashed in navigability tests today at Bay Shore and will be unable to compete in the inter-

national seaplane race here to-

Capt. H. C. Biard, pilot of the

mystery plane, was rescued from the sinking craft after the

crash by the crew of a coast guard cutter and taken to Johns

lopkins hospital for treatment

PLANE BUILT SECRETLY IN

U. S. FOR BRITISH CRASHES

on his hands.

test course.

Secretary of State Flayed day by naval communications. For Denying Radicals

Entry to United States APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Coolidge Passes Responsibility Back to Cabinet Man, Who Is Unmoved

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .-Secretary of State Kellogg's exclusion of Communists Development of water by the and alleged revolutionaries from James O'Neill estate, on its cattle the United States today was un-

Ralph Beaver Strassburger, ined that land of promise, it was in- fluential Republican politician of dicated today by William Magee, Norristown, has obtained from senate foreign relations commit-The well is 125 feet deep, finding tee, a promise he will introduce winter to shear the state Under the 1921 immigration law clared today.

here last spring.

Strassburger carried his protest against exclusion of Countess Karolyi, who is not a Communist, he said, to President stood to have passed the responsibility to Kellogg and Kellogg refused to change his decision.

KELLOGG'S ACTION SURPRISES COUNTESS

Karolyi, barred from America by state department refusal of a to the woman. visa, declared today she was

"Washington knows I am no propagandist,' 'she said. "I lectured last year in America, discussing problems of European women, and had been invited to return and repeat these lectures. Evidently there is a misunder-

"Good friends in America Intend to carry the case to President

to a suicide agreement with his or a position as street car motor- to such detention, it will be or- predicted that the success met with the success met wit

pedicion, according to word re- said. eived here today.

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for bruises on the head and cuts

The machine, equipped with

a 12-cylinder Napier motor,

was the third seaplane to take

the air in the tests today and

the second to encounter diffi-

The Italian Macchi 35 sea-

plane, piloted by Lt. Giovanni di Brigandi, second to rise from

the water, came down with a

dead motor after completing one lap around the five-mile

The plane was towed to its

Taken from Submarine

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23 .- Two fore bodies, as yet unidentified, ave been recovered from the inken hull of the submarine S-51, off Block island, according to a wireless dispatch received here to-

The bodies were taken from the ngine room of the submersible by With the body recovered late yesterday, this makes a total of eight that have been taken from the lost

The bodies recovered today being brought here on the navy tug

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23 .- Womder a renewed fire from Repub-lican and senatorial circles, arous-with an overwhelming desire for revolutionize the type of farming ed by the precipitation of a secengaged in in that immediate second "Karolyi case."

with an overwhelming desire for pretty clohtes and incidental finery, is the cause of \$5. is the cause of 85 per cent of the arrests among that sex in California, according to Clarence S. and be sentenced for accepting Morrill, state criminal identifica-

Of the 5000 women and girls arrested in this state in the last were charged with shoplifting or

mission to speak while visiting girls arrested in California was five times greater than the 1919 total,

REING ADDECTED

be arrested for threatening to charges of bigamy, preferred by "Every day of the league's exist-Coolidge and Kellogg, as well as shoot her husband, Mrs. Tex Ditt- Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, of Spring-Borah. Mr. Coolidge is under-stood to have passed the respon-in her home early today and died. The Oblater from her injuries.

Dittman had complained to police that, when he arrived at home, he found his wife entertaining Ernest Dyhre and she threatened him with PARIS, Oct. 23. - Countess a revolver when he remonstrated with Dyhre for paying attentions

Mrs. Dittman attempted to es-"surprised" at the government's cape from the house when an officer arrived with her husband and when the attempt failed dived head foremost from the top of the stairway to a hall below.

Kills Self After Long Deliberation

procrastinating three weeks, Manuel Juarez, 23, carried out his end of a "suicide pact" today by drinking poison.

Clouds are delaying the Smithson- the last three weeks. "I have finally six miles distant, was untouched by ian flyers on their way to Dutch summoned enough courage to carry the downpour. New Guinea, on a scientific ex- out my part of the agreement," he

The flyers have arrived at North Platte, Neb., but cannot reach 'Cat Eye' Annie Again In Prison To Folsom Prison

She suffered the injury when she jumped from the window of the

Another Fortune For Young Wood

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Osborne C. Wood, son of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of Philippines, who arrived from Cadez aboard a tramp steamer six months ago with the few remaining dollars of a \$1,000,000 fortune in his pocket, says he is making another fortune Here for a brief visit, young

Wood said proudly that he had \$100,000 to his credit in Tampa banks, the profits from real estate deals since last April. He has been working as a salesman for D. P. Davis and speculating in lots on his own behalf.

Slayer Again Escapes Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 23.—Raiph W. Seyboldt, for whose execution the district court has four times fixed the date, did not face the firing squad this morning as scheduled. Acting Gov. H. E. Crockett last night, in conference with the state board of pardons, of which he is chairman, decided to grant the convicted murderer of Patrolman David Crowther his second reprieve.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-Chas. day. E. Downs and Joseph Fitzpatrick, former city councilmen, must appear before Superior Judge Ed. win F. Hahn here, next Tuesday, bribe money.

The aldermen were convicted jury of nine women and three men, after 24 hours' deliber-ation. Their attorneys announced today they would appeal for a new trial when they came be-Downs and Fitzpatrick were ac-

cused of accepting a \$2000 bribe for their support of a subway franchise. Jack P. Murphy, alleged go-between, was acquitted.

Judson Johnson, wealthy mine operator, gained his release on \$1000 league "futile" and charged it "has OAKLAND, Oct. 23.—Rather than bail today, following his arrest on done nothing to stop wars."

Va., in December, 1898.

Johnson at the present time. Mrs. Mall accused her wealthy to end wars." son-in-law of bigamy in sensational interviews here two months ago,

claiming the miner kidnaped her daughter to prevent filing of bigamy charges. Johnson is one of Arizona's rich-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—After Banning Flooded By Freak Storm

BANNING, Calif., Oct. 23.-A Three weeks ago, according to a note left by Juarez, he entered infreak rainstorm struck this desert to a suicide agreement with his village during the night, flooding of the night, flooding was devoured by the de-

> A brilliant electrical display accompanied the near-cloudburst.

Transfer Convicts

Dire Results Are Expected to Ensue If Balkan Lands Fail to Heed Demand Hostilities Cease

ATHENS TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

SOFIA, Oct. 23.—Demand for war on Greece increased among the Bulgarian populace this afternoon, when reports from the front declared Greek airplanes had bombed fugitives there.

GENEVA, Oct. 23 .- Acting to halt definitely Greco-Bulgarian hostilities, the League of Nations today warned the warring parties to refrain from hostilities and summoned its council to act on the crisis Mon-

The council will convene Monday in Paris, this being the earliest date which would permit of arrival of the Greek and Bulgarian representatives, who will sit as members of the council. It is reported that British Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain will attend.

halt Greco-Bulgar hostilities, post- of the league, immediately notified accusations from the pen Briand, upon whom, of its bitter enemy, Senator Henry er this important body of the league DEIND ANNEDIEU YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 23.—William C. Lodge, published today, held the devolves.

> The miner denies the allegations, of the United States in holding aloof the just intervention by the league claiming he was first married two from its useless and at the same for a settlement of the crisis. years ago. His bride at that time time dangerous provisions. In prac-followed today by a second, protest-Mall, society leader, of Walnut tice, the league thus far has proved ing that the Greeks had invaded Park, Calif. She and her infant futile for the purpose for which it Bulgaria over a 38-kilometer (25 daughter are residing here with was obstensibly designed and loud- miles) front.

> > Critical of Wilson. tuated his work.

he thought of everything in terms ces, such as economic and financial of Wilson," remarked Lodge. After declaring Wilson, in all great problems, thought first of THREATS OF WAR himself, Lodge added:

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 23.— and has been conscience-stricken to Banning and environs. Beaumont, and, up to a certain point, determined. When it came to actual condoubt if he lacked the will."

Opportunity Is Lost. Lodge charged that Wilson missed the two neighbors. an opportunity to go down into his- The cabinet was summoned for tory with a record as a peacemaker last night to cast its vote on whethhard to rival, but that he submit- er Bulgaria should declare war, but ted to many "evil things" in the this momentous decision was not Versailles document, in an ambi- required, in the light of the powers'

"Cat Eye" Anie, who has many three at a time, to avert possible realized that an ideal could never of a conference today between repescape. They will not be eligible be accomplished without conces-GHOSTS OF 47 COMRADES

WARN MINERS, IS BELIEF

(By United Press) JACKSON, Calif., Oct. 23 .-Ghosts of the 47 miners, who lost their lives in the Argonaut gold mine here a few years ago, are warning their fellow work. ers against another catastrophe. miners working on the "grave-yard" shift believe.

Ghostly moans and groans, ominous creaking and other weird sounds rend the silence of the shaft, in which the miners lost their lives, between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. each night. One seasoned miner, unable to stand the terrifying noises longer, has quit his job rather

than work another night shift in the mine. Others admit apprehension. Many times an extraordinar-

ily loud report sends the men

on the shift scrambling to points of safety in the fear that another collapse is taking place. Skeptics attribute the noises to a natural shifting of the earth about the shaft, but the superstitious declared them to be a warning from the dead. "It is the ghosts of the 47 trying to warn us," said one miner, who, despite the horror of the noises, still labors stoically at his work through the long night.

(By United Press)

This action, undertaken by French Foreign Minister Briand, as president of the league's council, followed an appeal by Bulgaria under Articles 10 and 11 of the league covenant, demanding immediate convocation of the council on the Greco-Bulgar conflict. Under this section of the league

appeal when it feels there is aggression against it, or when the world's peace appears threatened by an existing conflict between two NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- With the Upon receiving this appeal, Sir League of Nations intervening to Eric Drummond, secretary-general

Bulgars Withdraw Troops The Bulgar Appeal said Bulgaria has ordered voluntarily the withence," he wrote in a volume brought drawal of her troops from the Mace-donian frontier for the purpose of The Ohio woman claims she was out by Scribners entitled, "The preventing further conflicts with married to Johnson in Roanoke, Senate and the League of Nations," the Greeks and, as an evidence of "has convinced me of the wisdom Bulgaria's complete confidence in

> ly proclaimed. It has done nothing The league's council will sit Monday afternoon upon Briand's call. Meantime, it is assumed here that The book is sharply critical of the Greeks and Bulgars—both mem-President Wilson, for Lodge held bers of the league—will heed the that not idealism, but vanity ac- warning message of the council leader, for violation of it could be "The key to all he did was that followed by unpleasant consequen-

pressure and diplomatic isolation.

TEMPORARILY HALTED "He may have thought of the SOFIA, Oct. 23 .- Intervention by country next, but there was a long diplomats of the great powers with interval and in the competition the the Bulgarian government has ap-Democratic party, I will do him jussire for power. If he had been a Thursday, the diplomats succeeded Working frantically all day perament, the government of the perament, the government of the to refrain from a declaration of war against Greece and, instead, to try the pacific route leading through the League of Nations. As a result flict, he lacked nerve and daring, of this pressure from the great powalthough with his temperament I ers, Bulgaria appealed to the league to convoke its council in an effort to end the border troubles of

The men were transported in secret, the irreconcilables and would have from Bulgaria as soon as the result The Bulgarian legation, meantime

announced Bulgaria had ordered its frontier guards withdrawn (An Exchange Telegraph Athens dispatch, received at London, claimed that the Greek troops would remain on Bulgarian soil unil full satisfaction had been ac-

GREEKS CAPTURE BULGARIAN SOLDIERS ATHENS, Oct. 23 .- Greek forces.

occupying seven villages near the Macedonia border, captured 25 Bulgars and also occupied, after bitter fighting, the outposts of Demirkapou, in the vicinity of Demirhisar. The Bulgars have been driven

empletely from Greek soil. The Greek occupation now extends through most all the Petrital district, namely, over the towns of Coula, Petritsl, Harsovo, Vraca

(Continued on Page 7)

Chinese Exhumed ers for trace of Carmen Wagner,

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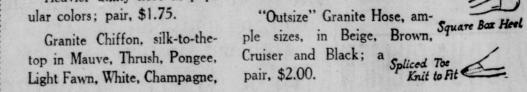
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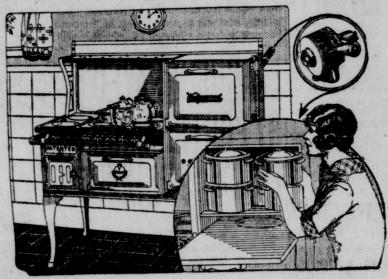
Mellow, Atmosphere, Blond Satin, Fog, Blush, Cruiser, Bombay, Rose-Marie, Corn, Rose, Moonlight, Yellow, Green and pink. Pair, \$2.25.

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DINNER AND LONG PROGRAM FEATURE P.-T. A. MEETING IN JULIA LATHROP SCHOOL

With approximately 200 parents and teachers present, the first Parent-Teacher association program of the season was held last night at the Julia Lathrop school. The meeting began at 6:30 with a dinner in the school cafeteria, where an elaborate Hallowe'en atmosphere had been effected by a group of decorators. Huge baskets of chrysanthemums finished off the decorations.

Mrs. C. E. Price, chairman of these reception committee, was assisted by a dozen helpers; all wearing black in the first present, the first parents and teachers present and teachers present and the first parents and teachers present and teachers present and the first parents and teachers present and teachers pre

by a dozen helpers; all wearing black and orange paper caps. The dining room committee was in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell. Before the company was seated at the tables it was announced that 100 per cent of those present were members of the association in good standing. Mrs. G. N. Greer, president of the Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. opened the ceremonies in a brief word of welcome. During the dinner severa lively songs, many of them arranged for the special occasion, were sung under the direction of Miss Pearl Nickelson. Piano acempaniment for the community singing was played by Miss Audrey Dohmer. Among the most effective of these specially arranged songs was one composed by Mrs. J. Ed-mund Snow, president of the fourth lice. California district of P.-T. A., in which Mrs. G. N. Greer, local president, ws used as a subject. Followrecipient of a basket of yellow dahl-

Business Postponed

Owing to the length of the proram, the business of the association was laid aside for future consideration. Mrs. Fay Spangler, city inside. P.-T. A. president, was called upon for remarks. She announced that a meeting of the city federation is to be held October 30, in one of the local churches.

H. G. Nelson, superintendent of the Julia Lathrop school, was requested to introduce the teachers and in doing so he pointed out the act that the school had been warded first prize for its art exhibits at the county fair, and that first, second and third prizes were taken by the school in the canned fruit department. Mr. Nelson and the teachers each were presented with a large chrysanthemum. A formal address of welcome to

both teachers and parents was made by the Rev. G. N. Greer. He complimented the association on its spirit of co-operation and declared that in his opinion Julia Lathron was blessed with the best equipment the best teachers nd the best superintendent of any junior high school he has observed in the state. Response was given on behalf of the teachers by Miss Lana Brokaw, who said that the interest of the parents in the work of the school was extremely helpful and gratifying. She solicited the further cooperation of the parents and pointed out the benefits that may be expected to result from a proper unlerstanding of school problems beween parents and teachers.

Lack of Understanding It was declared by John A. Cranston, Santa Ana superintendent of work almost invariably result from part of the parents and unqualified co-operation with the teachers county, "Mother Colony" brand, was would result in ideal school work. | bought at \$10.75. Mrs. J. Edmund Snow explained T. A., comprising all of Orange efficiency in school work. The P .- market this morning.

girls for citizenship. The people of Southern California in general and the school au-thorities in particular are overlook- parts of the country is \$3.45 per ing an opportunity to add much to box. the attractiveness of property here, through the neglect of yards and playgrounds, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Blair, who spoke on the subject of landscaping and its relation to schools. The natural advantages of Southern California are not fully utilized, he said. The beautification of all public grounds should be practiced for art's sake, he added, if for no other reason, and handsome yards and beautiful flowers could be made outstanding attractions to visitors in the South-

Appreciation of Music good music, according to Clarence A. Gustlin, who gave the P.-T. A. a report of his recent concert tour of America. He said than an understanding of good music should be more emphasized in the culture of students, not for the purpose of making every school boy and girl a musical artist, but to prepare a bass for a general appreciation of the better things of life. Gustlin followed his talk with a group of piano solos, selected from the works of prominent American composers. A feature of the entertainment

A general greeting to both parents and teachers and an invitation to attend all future functions of the association, was extended by Mrs. Neil Beissel, who was the first president of the Julia Lathrop P.-T.

was a soprano solo and response by

Mrs. LaRue Mayer, whose accom-

paniment was played by Mrs. Fred

Dry Agents Win Struggle for Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-Capt. Charles Goff, prohibition chief in northern California and Nevada for seven months, has won his fight here for reinstatement in the police department.

A writ of mandate was issued from the superior court directing the city auditor to issue Captain Goff's salary warrant for Sep-

Payment had been held up on the ground that Goff had held two salaried offices. The court ruled that he was an "agent" of the government while on leave of absence, and not an "officer."

Are you with us this coming sea-son? Then buy a season ticket for the Community Players.

Burglars who entered the home of M. V. Peeling, 1072 1-2 West Fourth street, last night between 7:15 and 8:45 o'clock, looted the house and stole approximately \$325 worth of clothing and other articles according to a report made to po-

No members of the Peeling family were at home at the time. They reported the burglary on their reing this song, Mrs. Greer was the turn, shortly after 10 o'clock last

> Entrance into the house made through the bathroom window, the thieves using a jimmy to pry up the window. They left by a rear door, unlocking it from the

Among the articles reported stolen were one dozen handkerchiefs, valued at \$18; cufflinks, \$45; three \$35; brown suit of silk shirts, clothes, \$45; grey suit of clothes, \$55; hat, \$12; pajamas, \$5; six pairs hose, \$6; overcoat, \$75, revolver, \$10, and a suitcase, \$20.

Today's official report from the New York citrus market makes a striking confirmation of the statement published in The Register yesterday, to the effect that orange gorwers in the Santa Ana district receive a higher average price for their products than any other citrus

district in America. The highest price paid for a car of oranges today in New York was \$13 per box and the brand was the "President," the best grade from the packing house of the San Joaquin company. Other brands from this packing house on today's market were a car of "Senators," at \$11.20, and a car of "Mark Twain," city schools, that the difficulties \$9.60. One car of "Colonel" brand which sometimes occur in school oranges from the Golden West Cit. rus association's house in lack of understanding between brought \$11.20 per box. "Red Fox" teachers and parents. He said that brand oranges from the Orange disacomplete understanding on the trict was sold at \$11.25 and one

Thirty-five brands of that the fourth district of the P .- langes from all parts of America where citrus culture is practiced county, has a reputation for high found their way into the New York T. A., she said, is the largest or- age price paid for all brands was ganization in the world, and she \$7.85. No brand outside Orange gave it credit for a highly important county brought a higher price towork in the training of boys and day than \$9.55. The difference between the highest price paid for Orange county fruit and the high-

10 Bandits Rob Bank Messengers

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Ten armed bandits yesterday robbed three Federal Reserve bank messengers of two mall pouches and a packet, supposed to contain currency, as they were wheeling the parcels in a push cart to the bank. James B. McDougal, governor of the bank, said he felt the loss was small, while other officials esti-Every student in all schools mated the loot at "some thous-should be taught appreciation of ands of dollars."



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"CATALINA" SPORT FELT HATS

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Not only smart and color-

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color combinations; fringes;

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for a sports suit.

A smart little blouse to

ered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter. ablished November 1905; "Evening de" (with which had been merged Daily Herald) merged March. 1918. ly News merged, October, 1923.

he Weather

Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy t; Saturday fair, moderate tem-tres; light northwest winds. Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild t and Saturday. Light north Angeles and Vicinity-Partly tonight and Saturday with dy tonight and Saturday with levate temperature. Duthern California—Fair tonight Saturday except cloudy tonight g coast: mild temperature. Emperature.—For Santa Ana and lity for 24-hour period ending at m. today: maximum,75; minimum

Marriage Licenses

liam A. Mannix, 23, Jean Mc-19, Los Angeles. Isius J. Clor, 55, Helen M. s, 35, Long Beach. ett M. Williams, 34, Huntington ; Katherine Hardy, 34, Los An-

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Because God has a purpose, the
fulfillment of which requires an
eternity, He created man to be
immortal. You can not hope to
grasp in a moment the full meaning of all that He has for you to
do. You only glimpse it as you
draw nearer to Him day by day.

OORE—At 1307 North Broadway, Oct., 23, 1925, Mrs. Rebecca Moore, age 80 years. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Turbill

syes.

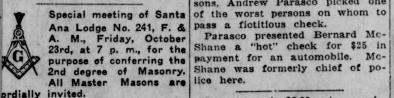
If not called for in two weeks they ill be sent to the Dead Letter office. hen calling for the above please say idvertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Counting Stars Is Found Great Task

even their job is never-and ope which comes into use reveals ie existence of myriads of stars therto unrevealed. A chart is no oner completed than it is put out

ork on the charts for the last 40 ars and have already listed, chart-1 and catalogued, more than 100. 0,000 stars are beginning to woner if there is any point in going



rdially invited.
L. L. WHITSON, Master.

Newcom sells Valck spray.

The Cheerful Cheruk

Without a reason now and then 52d moods come settling down on men ind no one can escape them, so

Don't fight them and they soon will go. B.J. Couri

Fraternal Calendar

Sedgwick Club, W. R. C .-Will meet tonight for pot-luck dinner at G. A. R. hall. Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday evening, October 26, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members please wear Hallowe'en costumes. A program will follow the regular meeting.

Local Briefs

At the meeting of the Orange And there are reasons to believe County Bankers association at the that it never will. Its stimulating First National bank of Santa Ana effect on stamp sales, however, has at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening been the subject of considerable ofat 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening Dr. J. I. Clark an the Rev. William E. Roberts are to discuss subjects of especial interest to bankers. The meeting was arranged by the association president, Frank J. Was, Voung. 23. Mildred V. Inter, 23, Long Beach. John B. Eastman, 46, Mazie De Illers Carnegie, 38, Los Angeles.

at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening Dr. J. I. Clark an the Rev. William Scarnes and the powers that be in Washington. Post office officials demeeting was arranged by the association president, Frank J. Was, vice president of the First National.

The letter, copies of which are flooding Orange county, is self-explanatory.

"The Spirit of Gratitude" is the planatory. title of a pageant which the women of the United Presbyterian church, assisted by the young people, and members of the Junior Missionary society, will present next Sunday evening. The pageant is arranged to proceed the annual thank-offering which will be received Sunday not to break the chain. morning, November 1. The committee in charge is Miss Josie Eisler, Miss Helen McPeak, Miss Mary Andrews and Mrs. Paul A. Taylor. Those who will take leading parts in the pageant are Mrs. W. W. Hoy UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties main uncalled for in the post office Santa Ana, California, for the week ding October 24, 1925.
Foreign: Senor Fufino Chavez, Sr. Foreign: Senor Fufino Chavez, Sr. Adelaido Lopez, Senor Fransco H. de Marquez, Sr. Esteban aves.

—"The Spirit of Thank-offering," Mrs. Wendell Read, "The Spirit of Gratitude," Miss Sadie McConaughy "The Spirit of Selfishness," and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, "The Spirit of Missions."

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Artivals t St. Ann's Inn include* -"The Spirit of Thank-offering."

Mrs. Floye Jones, Los Angeles; John through 1925." Bernard, Los Angeles; E. C. Riley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Braydon, Pasadena; Mrs. E. H. clogging the mails, is said to have Fruit Growers' packing house in Kelsey, Pasadena; Earl B. Fuller, been started by Commander Her- Fullerton. He was charged with Los Angeles; C. O. O'Neill, Los Angeles; J. Gold, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dorsey, San Bernardino.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The glant Angeles; E. Krieger, Los Angeles; sk of counting and definitely lo-ting the stars in the heavens, Woodward, Los Angeles; N. Q. hich has taken 40 years to date Whitman Los Angeles; C. E. Knapp George hich has taken 40 years to date in the last staken 40 years to dat Deless job.

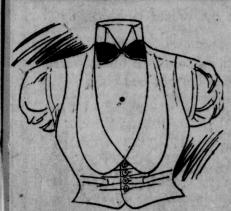
Of the many observatories which is infally agreed to undertake the isolated and infally agreed to undertake the Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gleiss, Deliving the last year and a practically the last year and a of the many observatories which digitally agreed to undertake the function of the stars and the map
San Francisco; Edward A. DeWitt, but in hospitals recovering from the practically the last year and a half in hospitals recovering from the stars and the mapg of their positions in the heav- Los Angeles; Attorney Buel R. accidental injuries. section by section, only the wood, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. T. Tuke Arising from a hospital bed by hose have completed their task contained by the wood observation and Mrs. S. A. here, where he had undergone Santa Ana, and ries have completed their task. Sundgren, Hollywood; H. C. Lewis, treatment for more than a year Fullerton, appeared for Strain Sacgramento; H. C. Walter, San for broken ribs, legs and arms, the case. cobably never will be-really fin- Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Volker was struck by a truck hed for each new and larger teleHoppen, Los Angeles; Billy Will- and one of his legs broken for

date by new discoveries. Astronomers who have been at Former Policeman Knows Bad Check

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. - Out of a city of almost 100,000 persons, Andrew Parasco picked one Special meeting of Santa of the worst persons on whom to

Saturday only \$2.00 values neckband shirts, \$1.00. New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.

The WELL PRESSED By BEAUNASH Gorrect Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



WHAT'S RIGHT TONIGHT? fun and frolic, when the obligation of formal occasion makes definite demands which one must meet under down as a social cipher. The astonishing development of evening dress in America is one of the gratifying signs of the day and evening. We have learned that to wear formal or semi-formal clothes with as much freedom and elegance as daytime clothes merely a matter of habit. It is the man with whom the assumption of ceremonious dress is an anniversary, instead of a custom, who feels

omfortable in it. The only way to cultivate good manners is to nix with people who practice them, and the only way to be at ease n evening clothes is to seek, not to shun, the occasions which prescribe m: This is as simple and self-evident as that sugar is sweet, or that

vater runs down hill, or that fire burns. Notwithstanding the oft-rumored decline in favor of the white distocat to accompany the dinner or Tuxedo jacket, it is still in fashon and, doubtless, will always remain there. This is traceable to the or and, doubtiess, will always remain the control of the preference of many men, especially in metropolitan centres, for more color in formal and semi-formal wear. The black waistcoat, while just as proper as the white, looks darksome and gloomy. Contrariwise, white

'snaps up" the whole turnout. The accompanying sketch portrays the proper details of Tuxedo dress or autumn and winter. Here you see the 4-button white waistcoat, plain or pique and of linen or cotton, having the egg-shaped or oval ront opening and broad, lap-over lapels. The garment is well-waisted

ront opening and broad, lap-over lapels. The garment is well-waisted at the sides to insure a snug fit, always indispensable in the evening waistcoat which is the foundation of the coat. The scyes or armholes are cut away so that the garment will not strain or bind. The collar is the wing shape or middling height with straight tabs. The tie is the black butterfly form. The plain-front shirt shows the single or solitaire button, though the pleated bosom is just as smart and a shade more appropriate. Two buttons may be substituted for the single effect. You are well advised to acquire only accessories of fine quality in evening dress. Here cheapness is especially to be avoided, as a shoddy look is fatal to fashionable appear-

CHAIN LETTER HITS SANTA ANA IN COURSE OF FLIGHT

This is the golden age of endless chain enterprises. Today, we have with us the mysterious "good luck" chain letter. With the efficient, though in this case perhaps unwilling, assistance of Uncle Sam's mail service, it arrived here safe and sound

Instead of limiting its visit to at few favored ones, already endowed with worldly goods, the magic visitor has paid calls to mere wage earners. Among the latter are a stenographer, a manicurist, a bill collector nd a reporter.

To judge from the many names that adorn its pages, each name representing a new link in the "good luck" venture, the letter must have been a regular globe trotter, routed by a travel bureau. In its varied peregrinations from place to place, it has brought luck to Russian princes, Swedish generals, Japanese admirals, here and there a count, and not a few no-accounts. Among those who have forged new links in this commendable enterorise are American captains of industry, Hollywood movie stars, Los Angeles musicians and others with foreign-sounding names - regular

tongue twisters.

The story of the mystic charm of the original "good luck" chain letter is one that never has been told.

It reads: "Miss Blanche Edwards has sen me this good luck chain letter and I am seading it on so as to not break the chain of good luck among others I am sending it to ye and ask you, as I have been asked

"Copy this and send it to nin persons to whom you wish good luck. The chain was started by an American officer and should go around the world three times. Do not break the chain, for whoever does this will have bad luck.

"Write nine letters and send them within 24 hours. Count nine days oranges for shipment, was disand you will have some good luck. missed today by Justice Kenneth E. and you will have some good luck. It is positively remarkable how Morrison, on motion of District Atmany times the prediction has been torney A. P. Nelson. fulfilled since the chain was started. "With success to you and yours, night after four hours of delibera-

The chain letter, which at presmelin during the World war.

Listed mong arrivals at Hotel Here's Hard Luck

AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 23. -

severe burns, suffered when his Stock.

clothing caught fire.

107 E. 4th.

THROUGH NATIONS OF WORLD

By ARVID GILMOUNT

Burglar Takes New Suit, Leaves Old One

Police are searching for a burglar who is wearing a new suit of clothes.

If he is found, A. L. Kubitz, 133 Wost Seventeenth street, an employe of the San-ta Ana post office, wants to give him back the old suit he left in Kubitz' home last night after he entered the house by cutting a screen door, leading into the kitchen. A new suit, valued at \$65, was found by the burglar, who right then and there undressed, donned the new suit and left his old one on the

A ring, set with amethyst, valued at \$50, also was

According to a report made to the police by Kubitz, the burglary took place sometime in the early part of the night when members of the family were away from home

Following a second jury disagreement, the charge against Robert Strain, accused of packing frozen When dismissed at 8 o'clock last

Arrivals t St. Ann's Inn include let us go smiling and happy tion, the jury was reported as divided. 8 to 4, in favor of acquittal. It was the second trial of Strain, ent is gripping the country and who is manager of the American packing oranges having slightly more frost damage than allowed by law. His defense not only questioned the accuracy of the calculations by which the percentage was And Nothing But determined in his case, but put forth the plea of innocent intent and demanded "reasonable" enforcement of the law as opposed to "arbitrary" enforcement.

Free Plant to each customer at At the time of his previous accident he was recovering from 1st. Special opening sale. New

\$9.75 Silk Jersey Slips at \$6:95. Saturday only \$2.00 values neck-band shirts, \$1.00. New Toggery, erfords, 412 North Main.

> All Corselets, Completes, and 412 North Main.

Pat's Fresh Oysters 75c Pint.

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy. Step-Ins at 20% off. Rutherfords, Great expansion sale now going on at the New Toggery, 107 E. 4th. Rankin's



A wonderful achievement of charm blended with practicality-is the way we would describe these new Aprons all ready made of colored Linene, with two pockets, and finished with White Binding, requiring but a few simple touches of colorful embroidery to complete.

The Aprons are so designed as to be readily adjustable to any figure and afford complete protection to your dresses, front and back.

Bucilla Washfast Flosses

in kits, 25c to 35c

Don't forget the convenient Cottonkit which has been prepared for each Apron containing just the proper amount of Bucilla Guaranteed Washfast Embroidery Flosses required to complete the work correctly.

Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore

ONE DAY ONLY-SATURDAY Flannelette Gowns, 98c

About 125 women will sleep with more comfort and health the coming winter nights because we took a notion to offer that many fine flannelette gowns at the low price of 98c.

These gowns are most generously made—full cut, full length, full sleeves, full width. They are loose, warm and "snuggly."

Several styles, such as round necks, "V" necks and one model with collars. The making is the very best; they are carefully finished.

Pretty stripes, blue and gray, pink and gray, and touches of other colors. Special for SATURDAY ONLY at 98c.

Rankin's-Second Floor

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Pottery

Danish Pottery is

shops of the east, nota-

bly those on Fifth ave-

Vases, Water Jugs,

Jardinieres, Ash Trays,

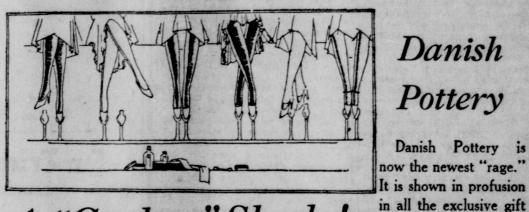
Cigar Holders and a

dozen other articles are

now to be seen at Ran-

nue, New York.

kins.



A "Cuckoo" Shade!

It sounds "cuckoo," but we would not say that it looks "cuckoo," because "Cuckoo" is a new Fall color in silk hose that is extremely smart. Other shades that are good now are Grain, Atmosphere, Gold, Platinum, Rosewood, Purple Sage, Almond, Gunmetal and Taupe. You'll find them in lisle top Chiffon Hose at \$1.75

And a service silk hose in the same colors, also running into the darker shades, harvest, Coronado tan, Russian calf, etc., at

Holeproof hose, semi-fashioned in all shades at \$1. In rib-top at \$1.50. Dressy hose, all silk, at \$2.25. Chiffon at \$2.75-

Very pretty - and different. very fine gauge, a superior quality. Service silk hose

Prices, 75c to \$8.00.

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Hatch Graham "Cousin Oswald" Viola Vaughn

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We will drop everything tomorrow and give our time to entertaining the public. Business will be forgotten, and we will do our best to amuse, entertain, instruct, and perhaps reveal some of the wonders of electricity.

The three leading radio stars of the Pacific Coast will be here to entertain you. Hatch Graham, "Cousin Oswald," the Swedish boy, and Viola Vaughn, all of KHJ.

There will be several delightful demonstrations of electrical apparatus-Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator which makes its own ice, Radio, etc. Coffee and cakes, cooked electrically, for re-

The store will be open all day and until 10 P. M. There will be something going on almost constantly.

YOU are invited-YOUR family, and YOUR friends-tomorrow, Saturday-303 North Main St.

Tomorrow, Saturday, at Our New Store!



nounced today at the board of edu-

Monday, November 16, designated as "Constitution day," will be de-voted to addresses and talks on the organic law of the country.

The Flag of the United States of America Is the Symbol of the Ideals and Institutions of Our Republic," is the main topic of the second day, designated as "Patriot-In this connection stress will be laid on voting and intelligent participation in all public af-fairs.

School Is Foundation

"School and Teacher day" has 26, until November 16. been set for Wednesday, November Topics to be featured on that day are: "The Teacher As a Nation Builder:" "The School Is the Foundation of Democracy," "Provide for the Needs of the Schools," "Adequate Compensation for Trained Teachers.'

Conservation of national resources, prevention of forest fires, industry and thrift, and saving will be taken up on Thursday, November 19, listed as "Conservation and Thrift day."

Talks stressing the fact that prothe program prepared for Friday, Your School Day."

Physical Education Value every community; adequate parks the recording secretary, Miss Jessie for city, state and nation, are list- Millar. The retiring treasurer, ed for discussion Saturday, Novem- Mrs. C. E. Kellogg, gave her an-

necessary for good government.

High Plane Speed

manent injury and death will ensue ary societies which now has a

force thrusts the pilot over on his side and wrenches the blood out of the brain into the body.

spasm of brain anaemia. Everything goes dark before his eyes, and ger attendance than usual on ache may actually lose consciousness if his turn is too abrupt.

Says Psychology Of Theater Would

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Oct. 23. church, Minneapolis, declared at a tations from her book. Methodist conference here. "The After some time spent in conprofit of holy causes will get results for us," the Rev. Smith de-

New crop Buckwheat. Anderson's. Mrs. Harwood Sharp. Tiernan's Typewriters are best

Gun and Locksmiths-Hawley's, spent in making curtains for the

Would Eliminate Income Levy On Precious Metals women of the town.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—Elimble who recited the one hundred and third psaim from memory. This is a psalm of praise and thanksgiving. Fredda Moesser the local chamber of commerce the local c Monday. tion of the tax is the only way to Education week, November 16-22, in the public schools of Santa Ana in the public schools of Santa Ana are being worked up by the local school authorities, it was antax would be unconstitutional.

FISH JUMPS IN BOAT

FRESNO, Oct. 23.-While rowing Wahtoke lake without any fishing tackle, three Fresnans, two women and a man, were startled to have a 13-inch bass, weighing a pound and a half, jump into the boat.

HIGH COURT TO RECESS WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - The U. S. supreme court will take a recess from next Monday, October

Society

Church Society

First M. E. In her devotional address, before the First Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. gressive civilization depends upon Horton Palmer, president of the progressive education will feature society, spoke of the beauty of the new study book, "Prayer and Mis-November 20, designated as "Know sions" by Helen Barrett Montgomery, which brings new visions of the way to victory in life and The value of physical education; service. Mrs. Jesse Albright folthe school as a community center; lowed with a solo appropriate to public l'brary service for every the devotional thought, "In the Secommunity; proper food and rest cret of His Presence." A resume for children; a health officer for of the year's work was given by

nual report which showed progress "For God and Country day," Sun- along all lines. Reports were givday, November 24, will be devoted en by different superintendents: to proper observances in home and Mrs. Davis reported 79 Little church, stressing the fact that re- Light Bearers; Mrs. Schick told ligion, morality and education are that her Standard Bearers had received the required number of points and were in class A; Mrs. D. J. Palmer's report from her King's Heralds was most encour-Danger to Pilot aging—as was also the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Finn. It was a pleasure for all LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Medican men who knew Miss Marian Lela Norattached to the flying forces of all ris of Chicago, through her writcountries are showing consider- ings, to have her present and to able anxiety at the speeds attained listen to her splendid talk. She told of the Wesleyan guild for bus-Warnings already have been giv- iness women, a joint organization en by leading physicians that per- of the home and foreign mission-

if much higher speeds are attempt- membership of eleven hundred. The ed than the four miles a minute al- president at the time presented ten ladies with seals for their read-Aviation experts have discovered ing course diplomas. Miss Millar that the greatest danger to a pilot and Mrs. Horton Palmer who had from an health point of view is at attended the four days Foreign the moment of "banking"-a turn at Missionary convention at San Diego gave excellent reports of the It is known that the centrifugal inspirational meetings held there. Unitarian

On Wednesday afternoon the The result is to disable the pilot for some seconds by a sharp swift count of the announcement that Miss Octavia Goldsworthy was to give an account of the twelfth annual congress of the International New Thought alliance which she attended last July in Los Angeles. With her gift of eloquence and

with great enthusiasm Miss Golds-Be Aid to Church worthy told of the principles, discoveries and aims of that rapidly advancing society.

Miss Charlotte Dresser followed -The church should study the with readings from her book on psychology of the theater and the Spiritualism. She expressed her moving picture house to discover why these places draw capacity crowds. the Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor of Simpson Methodist church Minnearchia declared at a loss of some thirty pages of quo-

versation and getting the members and visitors acquainted with each other, light refreshments were served by Mrs. C. H. Stanley and

First Presbyterian The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met Let Holmes protect your homes. Wednesday for an all day meeting at the church. The morning was





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beef dinner which was open to the ness meeting. public. The dinner was well pa-

ronized by the business men and

The afternoon program opened was filled Wednesday afternoon with devotionals led by Mrs. R. J. with members of St. Joseph's Altar was filled Wednesday afternoon Holy House of Loretto.

Sunday school rooms. At noon the Icicle" in her most charming man-charles Schmiedeberg, the pastor, south-west section served a roast ner. There was also a brief busi- the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, Liebermann, served delicious told many interesting details of his visits to the shrines of St. and coffee, the trays bearing Hal-The large living room at the Lie- Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, berman home, 612 French street, 'St. Rita at Cascia, Italy and the

Final arrangements for the cook-

Social Calendar

Cooked food sale of St. Joseph's Altar society at Blauer's grocery, 208 West Fourth street; all day. October 26— Hallowe'en costume party of Business and Professional Women's

club with the president, Miss Mar-tha Whitson, 810 Spurgeon street;

Events section with Miss Nor Wingood, 1811 Bush street; 1 p Bazaar and chicken pie sup of St. Peter Lutheran Aid sock at Y. M C. A.; 5:30 p. m.

October 29— Talk by Miss Beatrice Woodw on "Health Education at the E on P.-T. A. meeting; Edi: school; 2:30 p. m. October 31— Hallowe'en dinner and dance

October 27— Santa Ana Country Cub; dinner Luncheon of Ebell's First Current 7 p. m., dancing to begin at 8 p.

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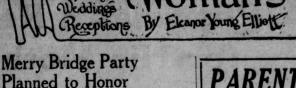
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Bedfoothals (Woman's Dage

Birthday When Gilbert P. Campbell last night agreed to his wife's sugges-tion that they drop in on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg for an informal game of bridge, he little suspected that he was to be honor guest at a party arranged to honor his birthday.

Mrs. Campbell had promised to delay their arrival until 8 o'clock in order to give time for the other guests to arrive, and her liege lord's fretting over the late start gave her much inward amusement. The secret was disclosed as soon as they entered the Flagg home, for the assembled friends came bursting from a little alcove where they had been concealed, calling

gay birthday greetings. The pretty Flagg home was gay with colorful flowers amidst which three tables were arranged for bridge. When scores were tallied at the close of the series, it was found that Mr. Campbell held high score so he received the first prize for the men, a box of handsome linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. William McKay was also a prize winner and rejoiced over a charming set of bridge pads and score cards while Mrs. Riley Huber (Miss Margaret Flagg) received the consola-tion gift of a box of bon-bons. During the interval of prize awards, Mr. Campbell received his second surprise, a handsomely bound copy of Chapman's History of California in the Spanish Period, a birthday gift from his assembled friends.

With tables arranged with pretty inens, Mrs. Flagg then served a delectable little supper in two courses. The absence of a formal birthday cake was explained since the honor guest had enjoyed his birthday cake on the previous eve-ing when his daughter, Miss Louise Campbell had planned a family dinner at their home, 833 South Parton street, where the feature of the sweets course was a handsome cake bearing the requisite number

Enjoying last night's card party as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flagg were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Miss Jimmie Flagg and Miss Louise Campbell.

Interesting Visitor Talks on Haiti

William Wilson Cumberland, financial advisor and general receiver of Haiti, who with Mrs. Cumberland and their children were guests for three days at the home guests for three days at the home of Mr. Cumberland's brother-in-law of Mr. Cumberland's brother-in-law of Mrs. Will-spacious rooms to comfortable the spacious rooms to comfortable the space rooms to comfortable the space rooms to comfortable the spa

ternal revolutions wiped out, and the country started on an upward climb.

that either France or the United versary. States had to intervene after the raid on the French legation, that the results had been amazing, and that today Haiti bonds are of better standing than those of France, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Friendly Bridge Club Meets for Luncheon

meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Artz presented an extremeand amusing renderings of various Melvin and Richard, Mr. and Gruenwald, Santa Ana. Hallowe'en symbols. The menu was in keeping as far as possible and in the bridge session which followed, score cards emphasized

the same seasonal motif. Mrs. Charles Cogan held hon-ors and received the first prize with second falling to Mrs. A. G. Flagg and consolation to Mrs. W. R. Sylvester. The gifts were all of handsome stationery in some form and were wrapped in orange and black paper and ribbons.

Sharing the pleasures of the day with Mrs. Artz were Mesdames Alvin Nowotney, A. G. Flagg, A. N. Zerman, Frank Pitner, Charles Cogan, Charles D. Brown, Elon R. Roehm, Gilbert P. Campbell, W. R. Sylvester, Asa Hoffman and John

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Fifty golden years of married Santa Ana Guests at life for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anniversary Party brought the golden anniversary, a happy event which was cele-brated Wednesday by a gathering the guests gathered at the home

by the use of massed dahlias and chrysanthemums in glowing yellow tones. In the dining-room, the golden flowers were mingled a hundred invitations to friends

tives already assembled to do ic, Iowa, on October 17, 1900. tives already assembled to do them honor. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the Ulmer six-piece orchestra of Los Angeles whose members are all relatives of the honored greater delightful. The all relatives of the honored guests. delightful. The home was gar-

planning to leave the latter part of the week for Washington, D. C., and will sail soon for Haiti, leaving his wife and family for a longer visit.

Mr. Cumberland was much in demand in Los Angeles and appeared before the University Club, the City leaves and all the part of the week for Washington, D. C., and numbers and informal talks.

Master "Buddy" Elliott, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Witt, gave an appropriate recitation, "Fifty Years of Happiness," and all the part of the reading of friendly letters and messages from those unable to be present. Many handsome gifts were also on display.

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During the family's eight years' During the family's eight years' Mar conducted a tire shop on West Fifth street.

Mr. Cumberland was much in debefore the University Club, the City club and at Occidental college, his alma mater. Until 12 years ago, he resided in Los Angeles, and was financial advisor to Peru before going to Haiti.

In his talk on "Financial Imperialism" Mr. Cumberland stated that after nine years of American rule, order has been brought out of chaos in Haiti, the finances of the country established on a sound basis, a comprehensive chain of highways bullt, an agricultural system installed, internal revolutions wiped out, and

with touches of lavender, receiv-ed the loving congratulations of Other relatives and friends pres-

Charles Artz at their semi-monthly Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and sons ry Ulmer, Irving Ulmer, Los An-Norval and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. geles; the Rev. Edwin J. Nickel, Herbert Witt and children Eva- Mrs. Sophia Leitsch, Mrs. Mary y attractive Hallowe'en luncheon, line and Billie, all of this city; Robertson, Mr. and

of the members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. De Mar and a few very close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry near Norwalk a few days ago, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, 1516 Bush street, where to aid in the celebration of the ing a new and thoroughly original N. Hayes, 1516 Bush street, where the anniversary celebration was twenty-fifth wedding anniversary note in the poems themselves."

Mr. Euwer whose program will arranged as a surprise for the of their hosts who were residents begin promptly at 2 o'clock Monhonored couple, parents of Mrs. of this city until half a dozen day afternoon, will be introduced by the 1925-26 program committee

the golden flowers were mingled in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Holwith deep red blossoms in an eflowing manner in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Whittier, Long When Mr. and Mrs. Witt were inveigled to the Hayes home upon a plausible pretext, they found guests had been among those their nine children and other rela-

of Mr. Cumberland's profiler-in-law and Sister, the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roberts, 303 Orange aveliam E. Roberts, 303 Orange aveliam front of the big fireplace in the living room.

The spacious rooms to comfortable of chief afternoon hours. Appearing the afternoon hours. Appearing the spacious rooms to comfortable of the afternoon hours. Appearing the spacious rooms to comfortable of the afternoon hours. Appearing the says Mrs. Harry Ashcroft of Coving in front of the big fireplace in the living room. nue, gave several very interesting talks about his country to various classes and young people's groups at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

The family returned to Los Angeles Monday, Mr. Cumberland planning to leave the latter part of the week for Washington, D. C., and

Adding to the friendly spirit Velma and Bobbie, Orange; Mr. climb.

The United States entered Haiti at the behest of international bankers who wished to collect their loans, and Mr. Cumberland said that either France or the United

Adding to the friendly spirit veims and Bobble, Orange; and were countless letters and telegrams of greeting and even more grams of greeting and e Mrs. Witt in soft black silk and Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, the

her family and friends, and was ent included Mr. and Mrs. S. even fairer in the eyes of her Trumpy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert partner of fifty years, than on Gruenwald, Mr. and Mrs. John that day in 1875 when as pretty Guptil, Garden Grove; Mr. and Sarah Trumpy, she became his Mrs. Edgar Kahly and daughter bride in Monroe, Wis. In December, 1882, the Witts came to San-born, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. ta Ana where they have made Dan Trumpy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Motoring to Tustin. the members of "Ye Friendly Bridge club" enjeyed the hospitality of Mrs. Elva Elliott and son Buddy, Charles Artz at their semi-monthly Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and son Buddy, Wr. and Mrs. Charles Artz at their semi-monthly Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and son Buddy, Wr. and Mrs. Henappointments for which were gay Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witt and sons Robrs jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry



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Mr. Euwer whose latest book of verse, "By Scarlet Torch and Blade" is just off the press, has four other equally delightful books to his credit, but is equally distinguished as a platform humorist and an artist and illustrator. His gift of reading and character delineation has given him a wide following from Oregon to New York, and his material which he uses in so clever a manner, is strictly his own, and refreshingly original, it is said.

The poems which he uses on the platform are all his own work and are rich in humor, pathos and philosophy. One of his early bids to fame came with the publishing of what has been conceded to be the most universally quoted limerick in the English language and the favorite of the late President Wil-

"As a beauty I'm not a great star, Others are handsomer, far: But my face, I don't mind it Because I'm behind it; It's the folks in the front that I

When the latest book, "By Scar-let Torch and Blade" appeared, critics declared "there's just one thing more Euwer might have done-he might have designed the type and printed it himself," for not only did he write the poems and make his own illustrations, but he selected all the materials that went into the making of the bound volbeautifully gotten-up volume of

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of-way for a sewer line from that city to connect with the joint outfall sewer line at Fullerton.

Under valuations awarded by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, in granting the decree yesterday, the right-of-way will cost the city \$3635. In reaching Fullerton from La Habra, a distance of more than five miles, the line crosses the western boundary of Orange county.

the approval of the public, beginning at 8 o'clock. The proceeds are for the benefit of the boys' camp will profit by 50 per cent of the receipts, and the fund which is being accumulated for the purchase of a motion picture machine will receive the remainder of the money.

The evening's program, as anwestern boundary of Orange county and covers a corner of Los Ange-les county before re-entering Or-follows: were involved in the condemnation action, which the city brought through City Attorney Albert Launer and the firms of Launer and ange county. Six parcels of property Collins, Fullerton.

Awards were made to the defendants as follows: Parcel 1, \$1200 to Victoriano Hualde and the Josefa Hualde estate; Parcel 2, \$350 to T. J., Margaret, S. S. and C. D. Nick-son and the Stearns Rancho company; Parcel 3, \$625 to the Standard Oil company and the Murphy Oil company; Parcel 4, \$50 to the Oil company; Parcel 4, \$50 to the same companies; Parcel 5, \$210 to the trustees for Katherine Emery and C. G. Emery, and the Standard Oil company; Parcel 6, \$1200 to the same defendants as in Parcel 5.

Neighbors of Woodcraft No. A. gymnastic team in a thrilling demonstration of the high bar, Don Anderson, Fred Dur-

The Neighbors of Woodcraft held a bazaar and dance in the M. W. A. hall Monday, October 19. An excellent program was given, consisttng of vocal duets and solos by Joe Fink and Hugh Runnells, saw solos by Eddie Jones, readings by Mrs. Maggie Erickson, exhibition Charleston by Chester Gross, piano solos by Mr. Henderson, and an exhibition drill by the lodge drill team. Dancing and other amusements followed the program. A sensation of the evening was the "Mysterious ing the show, as a means of indifference the future" to all who cared to know. Refreshments were served cafeteria style. About 150 persons were present.

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This roller is attached to a metal arm, equipped with a lever, which is pressed like the key of an American typewriter. This arm swings back and loops around under a tray in which the moveable characters, each like a piece of ordinary print-ing type, are arranged to press upward when the roller and key are placed over it.

The typist uses both hands, one to slide the letter tray to the proper position, and the other to bring the roller over the desired character and press on the key which prints through a ribbon.

In the center lies the most used characters, which the typist mem-orizes. An index gives a guide to the location of the others.

W. C. T. U. Officers Are Re-elected

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 23 .- The Southern California W. C. T. U. concluded its forty-third annual convention here by re-electing all officers, as follows:

President, Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, Los Angeles; vice presi dent, Mrs. Ada B. Cummings, Ventura; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Hail, Baldwin Pass; re-

Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give rellef.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, cirate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form. Take a teaspoonful of the powder or three compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the Bisurated Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—adv.

New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold THE WESTERN FURNITURE CO.

A Physician's Remedy for His Mother

If you are one of the multitude that suffer from constipation do not fail to get a box of McCoy's Liver Tablets. The formulae for McCoy's Liver Tablets was perfected by a doctor after many years of study. This doctor's mother suffered from chronic constipation and after trying many and various combinations he perfected a formulae that gave perfect results. These tablets do not gripe. They do not contain any calomel and they do not have to be taken in increased doses. In fact being a tonic laxative they they do not have to be taken in increased doses. In fact being a tonic laxative they are taken in decreased doses. Their action is gentle but positive. They are sold on an absolute guarantee that if they are not the best bowel regulator you ever found you can get all your money back. For constipation, gas on the stomach, dizziness sallow skin and billiousness they have no equal because they stimulate the bowel muscles, they prevent systemic depression. They stimulate the liver and act as a tonic stimulant to the digestive tract. They increase the churning effect of the bowels and their continued use leaves a good after effect. Folks past forty will find McCoy's Liver Tablets invaluable as a bowel regulator. They should be taken at night, just before retiring, for best results for best results.

200 Tablets \$1.00

100 Tablets 60c

40 Tablets 30c

Sent post paid to any address. Sold in Santa Ana at this store only.

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Fourth and French, Santa Ana, Calif.





Whether the entertainment takes the place of a MASQUERADE BALL, or a PARTY or a neighborhood jazz, we have the necessary supplies to add the color and the costume to make it all a complete success.

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"My face and arms were broken out with pimples that itched and burned and my skin was rough. The pimples were hard, large, and red and festered. The trouble lasted about two months. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. It helped me so I continued the treatment and in about three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Jeanette Clifford, Buena Vista, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1925.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder.

J. W. INMAN

Morning

SANTA ANA TITLE FLOAT IN ANAHEIM ARMISTICE PARADE IS ENTERED BY LEGION POST

Plans for its participation in the Orange county American Legion's celebration of Armistice day, November 11, was discussed at a meeting of the Santa Ana Legion post, No. 131, last night. The celebration is to be held in Anaheim this year, and at least 250 ex-service men, members of the local post, are expected to march in a gigantic parade to be held in the Mother Colony.

Santa Ana won the cup last year for having the largest number in the line of march, and the local post is expecting to do the same this year. The men decided last night to wear full uniforms, overseas

to wear full uniforms, overseas caps, khaki shirts and trousers.

J. W. Markel, officer of the post and chairman of the post celebration committee, reported that a list of floats, to be presented in the parade by Santa Ana merchants, had been received from Anaheim and that he had mailed 30 letters to various organizations and schools, asking that they select one of the ideas. He expects answers immediately. Light or 10 merchants aldiately. Eight or 10 merchants al- today had their eyes turned toward ready have chosen their float for the Santa Ana, in anticipation of a big parade, it was said.

Enter Title Float

Santa Ana representation. All floats will depict California's history from the "flivver" parade were devotstatehood until the present time.

of the 22 subjects listed for Santa Ana will be received in a few days boats in shape to chug through a and furnished to organizations who route of approximately 10 blocks. expect to have floats in the parade.

gratulated the local post on its at- is added to the event by announcetendance and praised it for its effi- ment that the patrol will execute cient auxiliary, which he said was many fancy drills during the known throughout the state as the march. largest and best in California.

'Few of us realize that the exservice men and their women relatives form one-third of the veting effort to show members the strength of the American Legion. He said that there were 10,000,000 ex-sorvice

Same Spirit Found Congressman Lineberger declared C. J. Cogan, president of the Orand frankness displayed by the ing of the procession. members the same and that it excomplified the spirit of America. afternoon and everything must "American Legion members believe in ove on scheduled time in order to in 'shooting straight from the complete the program," Cogan said.

meetings in Long Beach."

He spoke highly of Phil D. Swing, congressman from this district. Members of the post decided not to hold a second meeting in the tions having been made for serving months of November and December, the meal quickly and on time, lue to the fact that the second Thursday in November comes on Thursday in November comes on Thanksgiving day and the second County Health Thursday in December is Christmas

Opened With Dinner

Last night's meeting opened with a dinner, served by the Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary. One dinner each month will be given members of the post, according to an agreement reached several weeks ago. It was decided to have future of each month.

Following is the list of floats apportioned to Santa Ana for the Anaheim parade:

Division A-Land of Heart's Desire, title float of parade.

Sir Francis Drake, Drake's bay, 1579.

teers landing on the shores of San Diego bay, 1769. Division B-San Diego mission,

San Francisco solano, 1823.

Division C-Raising Spanish tandards, Monterey, 1770. Establishment of first capitol of California, Monterey, 1770. First California pueblo, San Jose,

Establishment of Fort Ross, 1812. Sutter's fort-John A. Sutter,

Bear Flag Republic, Sonoma

American flag replaces Bear flag, Sonoma, July 10, 1846. Discovery of gold by Marshall Coloma, 1848.

Makers of California history. Spanish wedding. Spanish rancheria First stage coach. Panama canal, 1915.

everything to the crowds in the screamingly funny Swedish dialect time of the action was not noted Fullerton Ebell Club, Arts. Estate and may cover an incident of yes-Goodcell, South Pasadena, state vice president-at-large; Mrs. E. E.

time here tomorrow, when automobile relics will be featured in a pa-The Santa Ana post will enter a rade that will precede the annual float, "the Land of Heart's Desire," ceremonial of Al Malaikah temple, which will be the title float of the ange County perk

Markel reported that photographs tion of their "mounts." Tuning up was the big thing, getting the old

According to George Dunton, Walter Lineberger, congressman chairman of the Orange county secfrom Long Beach and the first commander of the Long Beach Amer- very grotesque exhibits are being ican Legion post, was a visitor at the meeting last night. He was introduced by Com. J. K. Scovel, who racing driver, will be a knockout. announced that Lineberger would be a candidate for the United States event, for the uniform units of the The parade will be a colorful temple will participate—the band.

patrol divan and chanters. Interest

The parade is scheduled to get under way at 10:45 a. m., with Birch park as the place of formation. The procession will move north on Birch to Fourth, east on Fourth to Main,

Under instruction of the city men and women relatives in this council, the police department will country today, all voters, and that see that no cars are parked on at the last general election there. were 30,000,000 votes cast. At the same time he pointed out the fact that in the house of representatives that in the house of representatives men. there were only 35 ex-service men out of a membership of 435.

Because of the short distance of the parade, it is expected that every foot of sidewalk space in the three blocks will be taken by spectators.

that wherever he had attended an ange County Shrine club, today re-American Legion meeting, regard- iterated former statements that less of the state, he found the spirit there would be no delay in the mov-

shoulder,' "he said, "regardless of where they live, and this meeting tonight reminds me very much of a meeting I attended in Bangor, Me., several years ago, and of our own meetings in Long Beach."

A barbecue dinner will be served at the park at 12:30 p. m. to between 3500 and 4000 persons, and this feature also must be on time, for the ceremonial program is scheduled to start at 1:15 o'clock.

W. K. Duffy is in charge of the barbecue and he will be assisted by

Conference To Be Held In S. A.

Dr. A. N. Crain, deputy county health officer, announced today that arrangements are being made for the holding of a county condinners on the first Thursday night ference for the purpose of stimulating interest in a campaign against diphtheria.

Such conferences are being held in different parts of the state under the auspices of the California Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, San Di-state board of health, which is furnishing speakers.

Dr. W. H. Kellogg, director of the bureau of communicable dis-First Christian services, Drake's eases, of the state health department, will be the speaker at the Fray Junipero Serra, attendant conference, to be held here Novem-ber 10.

Dr. Crain, in announcing the plans for the meeting, said that the meeting place will be announc-769.
San Buena Ventura mission, 1782.
Santa Barbara mission, 1786.
ed later. He hoped htat the conference would be attended by school officials, P.-T. A. executives, social workers and others having a direct interest in child welfare.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Catospanitsi, Cabintsi and Mari-

The Greeks intend to maintain occupation of this area until Bulgaria satisfies Greek demands for reparations, but if the Bulgars again attack, the Greek advance

will be resumed.

"Cousin Oswald" will conduct visitors around the store, shops and tory just outside Petritch. (The ing by Mrs. Albert Laumer, of the basement, and endeavor to explain time of the action was not noted time of the action was not noted to the crowds in th

New York Purchase

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100 Dresses Just Received

Satins, Woolens, Balbriggans, Rayons, Novelty Woolens, etc., in styles becoming the season. There is not a dress in this assortment not worth twice the money. Size to 40. Sale-

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The highest quality Satin Cantons, Twills, Crepes, Novelty Woolens, Flat Crepes, etc., are features in this offer. Sizes 16 to 46. All new Fall merchandise. Sale-

\$1500

Children's Dresses

Quality Ginghams in fine shades and fast colors, daintily trimmed

\$2.50 Ladies' Crepe Dresses

\$3.00 Vanity Cases

Genuine leather covered wood box, prettily lined and French mirror, Sale

50 New Coats

Just Received

These new arrivals eclipse anything previously offered in styles, materials, etc. A coat you would expect to pay \$25.00 for. Fur trimmed and plain tailored styles. Sale-

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Fashionable Coats

Fashionable Coats of materials of Bolivia Marvella, Suede, English Mixtures, Polaires, etc., in Fur trimmed and plain tailored styles. A \$27.50 Coat at-

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\$7.50 Fall Hats

Trimmed velvet and Satins in best style decreed by the best designers. Black and colors. Don't miss these.

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A medium weight suitable for

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In medium, light and dark 15c 32 IN. GINGHAMS Dozens of new patterns. 17c

36 IN. MARQUISETTE In White, Cream and Ecru. Regular 25c 13c

Pure Silk Legs with Lisle top and RAYON SILK HOSIERY

In ten of the newest shades. Extra fine

LADIES' COTTON HOSE A fine quality for all round use, 5 pair\$1.00

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35c LADIES' VEST Fine knit quality all sizes and styles 24c

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81x90 PEQUOT SHEETS
Known to be the best. \$1.56 Regular \$1.95
42x36 PILLOW CASES
Full bleached, soft finish
35e TURKISH TOWELS
Large size, double thread
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Extra sizes and very heavy29c
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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
A fine soft finish; 15c

ALL LINEN CRASH

Color bordered 19c

Regular 30c quality.

72x90 SHEETS

One hundred and seventy women were present when the semi-annual son, Santa Ana, president, presid- rectory.

Short talks were made this mornvice president-at-large; Mrs. E. E.

Flagg Declares He Has Not Sold Directory Rights To correct a report that has spread about the city, A. G. Flags. printer, today denied that he had sold out his rights to publishing a

Santa Ana city directory to the Western Directory compand. Mr. Flagg declared the report had reached him frequently of late and he desired to correct the impression. Flagg has been indorsed and senc-

REPORTED KILLED

Ing.

The meeting was opened with

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Athens

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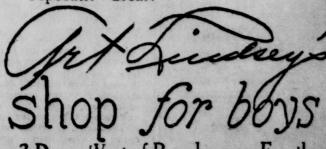
Old Resident Near Death

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, Knight, Placentia, president of the which gave relief at once. I am 75



ALL KINDS of clothes for boys of all sizes and ages, from little tots to big hemen. That's what you find at Lindsey's. And because Art Lindsey specializes on boys' apparel there is no guess work as to style, size-or value.

About the slickest thing around this store now is a whole flock of new patterns in Topcoats. Great!



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K. H. J. Artists Will

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other persons were seriously hurt at & o'clock last night, when a touring car and a truck collided on the San Diego highway, 12 miles south of Oceanside, according to a report received here today from police in

George Nichols, 40, deputy sheriff of San Diego county and garage man at Encinitas, who was driving the touring car, was instantly killed, it was said, and his wife, two children and two other women were seriously injured.

According to Oceanside police, Nichols was driving his machine south at the time and the truck was traveling north, from San Diego to Los Angeles. John Bealey, Los Angeles, was the driver of the

Miss Gladys Heckhannah, sisterin-law of Nichols, is reported to be in a serious condition in the La Jolla general hospital, where with other members of the Nichols party, was taken. Her condition is said to be critical.

Edna Signola, another woman who was in the Nichols machine, also was seriously hurt, it was said. Her condition and that of Mrs. Nichols and the two children could not be ascertained today, but it was said that all would live.

A new trial for Karl H. Goetze, charged with mayhem, was today set for next March 22 by Superior Judge Z. B. West.

The jury at Goetze's first trial, which ended this week, disagreed. It was reported today that the jurors stood 9 to 3 in favor of acuit-

Four days have been reserved for the second trial.

With the criminal proceedings temporarily out of the way, attention was directed today to the civil suit for \$50,000 damages, brought against Goetze by Samuel J. Mustol, who lost the sight of one eye in a fight with Goetze.

A demurrer to the suit, interposed by Attorney A. E. Koepsel, on behalf of Goetze, was set for argument this afternoon before Judge West. Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel represent the plaintiff.

Injuries received in an automobile wreck by John A. Thompson, carpenter's foreman, of Fullerton, last August 26, have permanently impaired his powers of thought and veakened his memory, it charged today in a suit for \$35,330 damages on file in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark and their son, Glen, of 18 Jacaranda

When Thompson's car was struck by the Clark car, driven by young Glen, on the night in question, it was hurled a distance of 60 feet, Thompson claims. He suffered two fractures of the skull, one of which injured the temple bone and caused a mastoid gathering. Concus sion of the brain added to the other injuries and left Thompson's memory a blank for some time and it has never been fully recovered, he claims. His nerve system was shattered and he remained in bed for five weeks after the accident, it was asserted.

Attorney William L. Waters, of Fullerton, is counsel for the plain-

tersection of West Chapman ave-nue and Hester street, Fullerton.

National Guard Captain to Make

Property inspection of Company F, 160th regiment of the national guard, will be held in the local armory on Birch street, between Third and Fourth streets, the evening of November 9, Capt. Harry Pritchard of the Santa Ana company said today. The inspection will be made by Capt. Fred Logan, U. S. army, of Los

Angeles. Capt. Prichard said the Santa Ana company had a present strength of 58 men and three officers and that a few more enlistments could be accepted.

The company was visited re-cently by Lt. Col. Harcoart Hervy, 160th regiment, national guard, who stated that he was well along Fourth street would de-pleased with the status of the cide that the lighting system Santa Ana company, the captain there is not of the best and put

PLAGUE IN KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.— parking in front of the post of-fice and congregating around the were closed today in a move to bank building, we have long since check an outbreak of infantile given up hope. paralysis. Four deaths and 19 new

cases were reported.

\$4.00 men's hats—\$2.00—Saturday only. New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.



SPICER'S

Another Extraordinary Saturday Sale at Spicer's

Chenile and Duvetyne

-Duvetyne, the popular and practical fabric so much in vogue this season and used so effectively with lace trimming, and Chenile, that soft shimmery material with the beautiful lustre. -Fabrics that are decidedly suitable for women's and children's coats and dresses, blouses, bathrobes, etc., also used very effectively for millinery and trimming purposes.

-The color range includes Sand, Crabapple, Ashes of Roses, Beaver, Copen, Pansy, Strawberry, Peacock, Ching, Pencil Blue, Bluebird, Fudge, Coffee, Cobweb, Marine and Lacquer.

Spicer's-First Floor

Aprons, 35c

-Gingham utility aprons in an almost unlimited variety of plaids and checks. A splendid apron with pocket and bound all around with plain colored material. Very well made and an exceptionally serviceable apron at this low price for Saturday. A few aprons of this character are always handy to have about.

Spicer's Second Floor

Boudoir Bandeau, 39c

-Beautiful boudoir bandeau fashioned of laces, ribbons and embroideries in a variety of different attractive styles with dainty little decorative effects such as silk rosebuds,

-A practical, useful and attractive article well made and finished, with elastic. -In delicate shades of Pink, Rose, Orchid, Yellow, and Blue.

Stamped Pillow Cases, 98c pair

-Heavy quality pillow cases, all stamped ready to embroider, in many different attractive

-Hemstitched edges in a variety of scallops, points and other borders. A beautifully stamped pillow case at the price of the plain.

Nazareth Waist Suits, 89c

-A heavier garment for the cooler weather, the famous Nazareth knit waist with sleeves and legs. Taped-on buttons of imitation bone, extra strong garter tabs with metal pin shield and all other well known Nazareth waist features.

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following afternoon and in de-

scribing the wedding stated:

"For traveling, Mr. Irvine

chose a black crepe-back satin

embellished with rose and

gold and a smart little velvet

Well, it was the first wedding

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Cells for criminals, equipped with doors that do not

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to the reporter who, being assign-

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to the desk of the city editor and

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Angeles the other day for parking her car in the center

of the street to powder her

nose. If that woman was

properly identified, we would

the 271/2 cents in the Santa

Ana attorney's fund, that she was one of the women who park in the center of the

street at the post office here.

Now that the Y.M.C.A. has

woman he is to marry, it is going

to take another crack at the

groom-to-be. It has announced

a fashion show. A bathing suit

of 1895 will be shown, but the

1925 edition of the feminine bath-

NUT-Y-GRAMS

Now let's see, if I buy this

pair of hose, I can sell the

other three pair to Grandma, auntie and the cook.

ity Players for the coming sea-

about, 'tis said.

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are distinguished in appearance, artistic in design, hard-wearing and easy to clean. -This special selection is offered in three different patterns and styles: Ivory and Am-

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Spicer's-First Floor

A Splendid Collection of resses

-A marvelous collection of smart styles that set new records for value. The prices are remarkably low, the values sensational, but those are emphasized by the styles, the variety and the quality of the fabrics and workmanship. Each and every one

bears evidence of much higher cost models, which they are. Many values up to \$25.00. There are types for street, afternoon, informal and formal wear and some sport dresses. -The materials are Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe, Charmeuses, Bengaline, Moire, Georgette

and other fashionable silks in an extended color range. -Trimming ideas vary, lace trimmings, embroidered motifs, beads, buttons, etc., and the sizes are from 16 to 44. Spicer's-Second Floor

"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

A Santa Ana man waited long for a city park, then got tired waiting and opened a park of his own. It is located at Ninth and Pacific avenues and the public is welcome.

Although we do not doubt his generosity in loaning the park to the city, we can easily understand why he the act was neces-He probably has been visiting at that place which is sometimes referred to as

He probably heard all about the parks the numerous Chambers of Inspection Here Commerce were going to build, and heard it so long without seeing any of them, that he decided that if Santa Ana was ever going to have a new park, he would have to be the donor.

> Therefore the city wishes to announce that "we" a new park.

> Now if the merchants of waiting for the city to kick the slot machines out of town and kick them out themselves, it would at least be another toward bettering the

Then maybe the merchants up some lights of their own.

But to stop the gang from

Among those missing in action the other day was Joe Irvine, deputy county jailer. It was learned that Joe had stepped over the martial line. as it were, or in other words, had taken the plunge; in still other words, he chose another boss besides Sam Jernigan.

Joe heard that his friends were to participate in the wedding if they could find out when and where it would take place, so he smuggled his bride-to-be down to Treasure Island, Naples (sounds foreign, but it's not, it's over in Iowa country) where they were quietly married.

All well and good, but when The Register came out on the

married woman's elopement with man she eloped with. another man and his desertion of police Wednesday night.

the matron's rooms at the county machine was stolen in Salt Lake jail Wednesday night, p ending in- City on October 12. vestigation into the recent activiused car department Wednesday. The woman is Mrs. Dan Russell, Today's booby prize should go

ling several days ago, and drove its mother. to California.

said: "Guess there won't be any story on that guy, he died just as I got to the hospital." 'husband," who had not returned officers. after he had traded his car in San-\$100 in addition. She feared foul play, she said ..

Officers went to the Mendenhall used car place, where they learned that Sterling traded the car for another and was given \$25 as a bindwhile the Mendenhall firm checked on the car and waited for Soon after the transaction, Ster-

ling disappeared. Later the used Are you a patron of the Santa car firm received a telegram to the Ana Community Players? given a course in preparation for marriage for the young man and a course in oratory for the young

effect that there was no address in Baker, Utah, such as the one given by Sterling as the place where the bill of sale could be obtained. A search of the city failed to reveal

the missing man.
The "wife" was told of the strange disappearance of her "husband" and the belief by the police that the car was stolen and that he had received the \$25 on a stolen car. Then she broke down, according to officers, and confessed that she had eloped from her home in Beaver City, but that she knew nothing of the ownership of the car, always believing that it belonged to the

In the meantime, officers here her in Santa Ana, leaving her and wired the sheriff in Salt Lake City not know just what to appear in. her seven-months-old baby strand- and asked that the state motor veed, was unfolded before Santa Ana hicle department be notified concerning the car. The sheriff wired The woman and her baby were in back, it was said, stating that the

Police had no charge against the ties of Robert Sterling, of Beaver young woman and she was re-City, Utah, in connection with a leased from custody as soon as touring car which he is alleged to word was received here from the have traded at the Mendenhall sheriff in Beaver City, who was notified of the incident.

The baby was at first taken to 20, also of Beaver City, Utah, who the county hospital, but it cried so that hospital attendants told Sid Smithwick, acting city much that hospital attendants marshal, that she eloped with Ster-thought it best to take it back to

Money was wired the First Na-Police were first brought in on tional bank here today by relatives the case when the woman, who was of the woman in Utah for transstopping at the California hotel, asked the police to search for her will leave here today, according to

The woman is alleged to have ta Ana for another one, receiving told officers last night that she would go back to her relatives, but not to her husband, who, she said, she has been separated from for some time.

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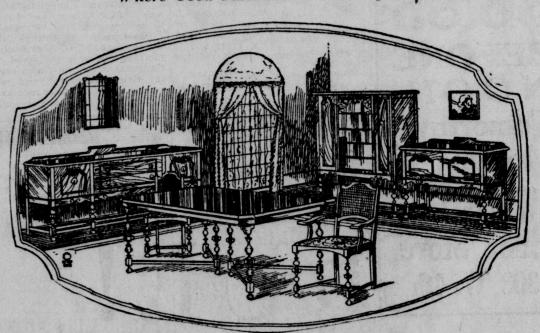


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SECTION TWO.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

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Descendants of First Settlers Recount Founding Of District by Parents

SANTA ANA WAS SITE OF MUSTARD PATCHES

Colonization of Anaheim By German Mechanics Is Explained by Speakers

Lions and their wives present resterday at the meeting of the Santa Ana Lions den, at the Santa Ana Country club, were carried back to the days when Santa Ana and Orange county were mustard patches, through addresses delivered by Edwin McFadden, son of John McFadden, pioneer hardware merchant, and W. H. Spurgeon jr. son of the founder of Santa Ana.

Enlivened by the presence of the women, and with the pretty dining room of the clubhouse as the setting, the meeting was one which participants will not soon forget. One hundred and twenty-three men

and women were present.
Santa Ana and Orange county were created in the month of October, and E. B. Sprague, who was chairman of the day, came here in October, 20 years ago, so the day was very appropriately designated as Founders' day. The first boat ever to plow the waters of Orange county harbor, in the long ago, also came into that port in October, according to the statement of Sprague, in introducing the speak-

Pointing out that Orange county was formed in October, 1889, Mc-Fadden said that looking back 65 years he visioned Santa Ana as the site of a grove of sycamore trees, surrounded by vast fields of wavand to the north, sagebrush and cies by the sons of the Rough Rider. cactus patches.

those south by the San Juan Capistrano mission. Only one rancho was held by an individual, that man being Jose Yorba, a Spanish don, who held a grant to the Rancho Santhing de Santa Ana river and put in 450 miles of laterals to carry the

Recounting that Anaheim was the

in San Francisco," McFadden said. back \$120.

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PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION IN HEART OF SNOW-COVERED HIMALAYAS





Latest and exclusive pictures of the Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition taken in the snow-covered Himalayas in Tibet before the expedition turned back toward civilization. Top photo shows the long string of mules carrying the Roosevelt baggage across an avalanche on the ascent acres of swamp lands, to the east tom, left, members of the party climbing up to Leh on the Zogi pass. Right, fording a mountain stream average expenses for the period were cactus patches and tree growth at Ladak on the backs of native attendants, the primitive method of transportation used in emergen-

to 50 20-acre parcels, 50 house lots of the business section, for the new north of the river being controlled and 14 village lots, the later being comers built homes, stores, and reserved for schools and public school houses and a hotel.

"His San Francisco friends innone of whom were practical farm- 8 acres of vines, the balance to Ana Valley Irrigation company, are in use, McFadden said.

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thing is Prussian Blue. It almost

crackles with intensity, especially in

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larly. And there are other blues, darker in tones, which are distinctly

There were 12 or 14 ranchos controlled by the missions, the ranchos trolled by the missions, the ranchos of the business section, for the new small parcels.

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first place in the county to be set- terested themselves in his project heim Water company was organiz- and in 1871 the Rev. P. L. Webbe tled by whites, McFadden carried and accepted his proposition of ed in 1860. The Cajon Water comhis auditors through an interesting planting the various tracts and recital of the colonization there of caring for them for three years. a group of San Francisco Germans, On each 20-acre tract was planted Anaheim Water company. The Santa at Westminster at that time, still

Santa Ana, Calif.

Snap!

1165 acres for \$2 an acre, including sions, the property was divided by Bernardino Land company. The

"A thriving town was instituted and north of Anaheim, were the baby.

The speaker said that the Ana- through foreclosure of a mortgage,

big ranchos, all west and north of Sepulvedas as in-laws of Jose firemen in Dunsmuir. Business Section Built the Santa Ana river, and in 1868 Yorba, McFadden told of how A. "We know it. Your house burn"When the San Francisco group took in a group of six men and or"When the San Francisco group took in a grou scheme by interesting his northern friends in the project. Securing in the project. Securing came south to claim their posses- ganized the Los Angeles, acquired most of the San Francisco group took in a group of six men and organized the Los Angeles and San Glassell, a surveyor of Los Angeles, acquired most of the reply over the long distance wire.

"I tried my best to stay in numbers, an aria from "Tosca," by geles, and Glassell, a surveyor of Los Angeles, acquired most of the wire.

"I tried my best to stay in numbers, an aria from "Tosca," by geles, and Glassell, a surveyor of Los Angeles, acquired most of the wire. off, laying the foundation for Orange and for settlement on properties that today are some of the most valuable lands in the county Portions of Santa Ana are included in these original lands.

Teodocia Yorba, the two tracts comprising 108,000 acres. The majority

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Expense Can Be Governed To Large Extent by Demands Made by Parents

Economists have computed the eost of rearing a child, in a family of average means, as around \$5000-which doesn't seem to deter babies from arriving with more or less regularity to help people the well known earth, but does give impecunious young parents, with a possible investment of \$15,000 or \$20,000, something to think about. And the initial expense of the investment rarely follows in the path of charity and "begins at home," but begins in the modern hospital where most of the present day babies first see the light of day.

Therefore the announcement that a Southland hospital had established an official rate of \$100 for maternity cases was a matter of considerable interest in young married circles and in other circles as well until it was deemed worth while to see just what saving-if any-would be effected by patronizing the hospital of the "flat rate" and also to ascertain Santa Ana Valley hospital had such a ruling in effect.

It was speedily established that such a rate was impossible to an institution not maintaining a staff of physicians, since the doctor's fee plays no small part in the tobill. However, it was found that hospital expenses incident to the birth of a child could be governed to a certain extent by the demands of the parents.

Most comfortable rooms can be obtained in the local hospital for as low as \$3 a day, ranging from that sum to \$6. Fixed charges prevail in certain of the other necessary expenses such as the care of the baby itself, which \$1 a day, and the dressings and use of the delivery room, which will aver age \$10.

Since the average stay of young mother in the hospital is 10 days, it will be readily seen that can easily be kept within the sum preciated friend of the human race, county.'

We'll continue to have them, no matter what the cost, and it is free and living to their needs.

We'll continue to have them, no matter what the cost, and it is of the opinion that Florida at sisting of 28,000 acres, was acquired as with an automobile, it isn't just

Calls Fire House But House Burned

"We know it. Your house burn- Miami.

on a motor trip. Her memory am glad to get back." he said. worked, but three hours too late.

SEEING AMERICA

history of the acquisition, by James with practically no expense. They ard the high rents in Miami at 8 o'clock. Irvine sr., of the San Joaquin rancho slept in a tent and "threw their this time. He said that 10 by 10 from the Jose Sepulveda, and the own meals together themselves." rooms were renting for as high Lomas de Santiago rancho from When they got back from their trip as \$150 a month. Rooms could be secured for \$10 a week, he

only. New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.

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FORMER MEMBER OF BERLIN OPERA IN ANAHEIM CONCERT



Frederick Huttman, former member of the Royal Opera, Berlin, who will be one of the soloists at the benefit concert to be given in the Anaheim Fremont school auditorium tonight, for the Orange County

of \$70. Add to this the services of fill of that country and I certain- prevail. that most dependable and least ap- ly am glad to get back to Orange

there and made \$6, when the same gel, soprano soloist; Miss Julie Kel-

none of whom were practical farmers. They were mechanics and
business men, he said.

"George Hanson, of Los Angeles, had a group of German friends."

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"George Presentes."

"Were mechanics and other crops. In three points are fluids in irrigation too, he said. William the said.

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The owner of the iron had gone 90 degrees at night. I certainly As far as scenery is concerned,

see more in Orange county in two harp class in the country,

\$4.00 men's hats-\$2.00-Saturday were given beds in each of these Blum left here by automobile fter selling his business in Costa He reported working con ditions in Salt Lake City as poor compared with Southern Califorand said that from the time left Colorado until he return- in an airplane? ed there, he saw no scenery worth

busses were to be started nival." from Chicago. There is no fare "My fiance called me from Los

that the peak has been telephone. reached in Florida and that busi- \$500 at least, if not more. ness will drop from now on. rush from Florida to the west was said unofficially that the figcoast, which will come when it ure was held to be a little "too is learned that there is no com- high parison between the two states," he said.

ng to Florida.

DEATH TAKES BANKER CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23 .- David

S. Wills, 53, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank, of the fourth

Great expansion sale now going at the New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.

Unexpected circumstances having

arisen to prevent the health camp benefit concert, under the auspices of the Anaheim Conservatory Music, from being given tonight in the Anaheim high school auditor-ium, as first announced, the program will be given instead in the er supply, if the communities deauditorium of the nearby Fremont pendent on it are to continue to school in the neighboring city, grow and prosper, is not open to ar-

Such was the statement of F. and fraternal bodies, will attract necessity of conservation but who in Santa Ana for a hospital to er, who returned here the other not only is the city heartily in It concerns everybody. For the very Centralia and Orangethorpe, west establish a flat rate of \$100 per day after a brief visit in Miami. were the baby.

Anyway what's the difference?

With common labor cheaper and under-nourished children, to tipping to receive water adequate Anyway, what's the difference? With common labor cheaper and under-nourished children, to tinuing to receive water adequate

there and made \$6, when the same lar, harpist; Kurt Mueller, pianist, amount of labor here would have and Frederick Huttman, soloist. The latter is a former member of He claimed that Miami has no the Royal Opera, of Berlin, and is natural outlet for sewage and said to have an unusually fine and what water he have and to suppletown. mellow voice. His numbers will in-Florida is far behind California clude "Thou Art Like Unto a ment it with other water now going

(Wagner). Puccini, and a group of three num- sider plans to provide funds for bers by Mendelssohn, Beethoven and carrying out the recommendations Mozart. Professor Mueller will play of the state engineers, but whether a Liszt Scherzo, a Chopin Berceuse the association would attem and a Rubenstein Etude. Miss Kel-carry the burden of expense Blum said that a person could lar, who is said to have the largest is a matter which as yet has not CHICAGO—Two Chicago youths hours than Florida could show if play a mazurka and her own arnought, a flivver for \$55 and tourthe entire state was traversed. d in these original lands.

McFadden related some of the ed 5000 miles through 20 states bought, a flivver for \$55 and tourble the entire state was traversed.

Blum was especially bitter towing." The program will begin at the expenses of the survey on the

as \$150 a month. Rooms could be secured for \$10 a week, he added, but three and four persons MARRIED IN PLANE

A Santa Ana girl and a Los

ntioning outside of the state Angeles man think it is. At least, of Kentucky, which, he said, was that was the figure which the beautiful at this time of the year. bride-to-be communicated to the That real estate men are hav- committee in charge of the air ing their way in Florida at this meet, to be held at Martin's field time was another statement made November 21, under the auspices by Blum. He said that some sub- of the Santa Ana Chamber of were running busses Commerce and the Junior Chamfrom points as far away as Co- ber of Commerce. An aerial lumbus, Ga., and Montgomery, wedding is scheduled to be one Ala., and that he heard a report of the features of the "sky car-

paid by the persons who want to Angeles and told me to find out go to Florida to buy real estate, what the prize was and if it was \$500 to accept it," the Santa Blum is of the opinion, how- Ana girl said sweetly over the "We think it is worth

Joseph Skidmore, chairman of advice to the people of Santa Ana the prizes and events committee is to hurry and get the Orange of the air meet joint committee, county harbor ready for the great could not be reached today but it

"I'd take a ride on a sky rocket headed for nowhere for \$500," a Blum spent several days in the committee member said. Yosemite national park before go- airplane the bride and groom would be perfectly safe from rice throwers at least," he added.

> TIRE EXPLOSION KILLS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .-- An

exploding front itre on his motordistrict, died at a local hospital yes- cycle proved fatal to Joe Marek, terday. He had suffered a relapse 24, here yesterday. The speeding following an operation for an ab- cycle headed for a pole, and Marek's head was crushed.

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Application for Spreading 250,000 Acre Feet Made By Association

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League May Take up Plan To Provide Funds to Carry Out Survey Advice

Measures taken this week by the Water Conservation association of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties in applying for 250,-000 acre feet for conservation and spreading purposes have very broad possibilities according to Francis Cuttle, president of the association and president of the Riverside Water company.

At the meeting this week, attended by Col. S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, H. H. Hale, of Placentia, and George Dierker of Orange, representing Orange county, application was made to the state division of water rights for the 250,000 acre feet of water to be retained in surface and sub-surface reservoirs by check dams and other means from the crest of the San Bernardino CLAINS ORANGE Program Will Be Given in Fremont School Instead

of the Santa Ana river system. The water will be used in supplementing irrigation water on land already irrigated, according to the application. mountains to the point of discharge supplies of the cities of San Berside, Orange, Santa Ana, Placentie, Anaheim and Huntington Beach.

"This is but a continuation of the work for which the association was organized," said Mr. Cuttle. Conservation Need Known

"The need of conserving our wat-"I've been to Florida, had my school in the neighboring city, situation will gument. It is conceded by every-The concert, which has the hearty thought. Unfortunately, however, indorsement of all Anaheim civic there are many who concede the

held a grant to the Rancho Samtiago de Santa Ana. The grant was
made in 1810.

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worked one day at his trade to irrigate that desert and provide sustenance for the city.

"The most important question we

Miss Siegel will include in her river, the Water Conservation assothe association would attempt to

> will been discussed, according to Cuttle. \$25,000 For Survey Expense condition that the counties provide a similar sum, making a total of \$50,000 for the work, Cuttle declar-The engineers already are in the field in the Santa Ana river watershed in San Bernardino coun-

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Miners and Balcom in "Cooking the sensations of "Lady, Be Good," Up Fun" are a splendid combination during its recent engagement at the of excellent harmony and fine com- Mason theater, Los Angeles. Their act is so perfectly arranged and ably presented as to Be Good," as well as "No, No, Nanmake it a most delightfully amus- ette," on the Pacific coast, has ing and interestingly entertaining brought a new type of show girl to

Ward and Watts are a clever young couple who know how to same as the winners of all nationcreate mirth wfiith song interpola- al beauty contests for the past three

They specialize in the rendition of popular numbers and their program is replete with up-to-the-minute selections. Miss Watts is of the type known to lovers of good vaudeville as "blue singer" and possesses voice that is admirably adapted to the rendering of both jazz and tuneful and pleasing songs that popular songs. Ward is known as they sing; the beautiful costumes one of vaudeville's most versatile comedians, possessing an except- which they wear them all add greational voice and a superbundance of

innate comedy ability. Lew Sully, a big, jolly looking chap, presents his characteristics offering entitled "Words and Music" that has satisfied and amused vaudeville patrons throughout the and many other musical comedy entire world. Lew takes advantage successes. of his avoirdupois in assuming the character of a fat looking trust soprano; Marguerite and Le Claire, magnate of semi-eccentric manner- a sensational dancing team doing isms and carries out this idea in new dances never seen before, and his tropical monologue to perfect-

Mack and Forrest in "A Trip world, are other big stars in the Round the World" have a novel cast of "Cunningham's Californians." offering never before seen in the west, this being their first trip west of Chicago. They are a sure fire hit on any vaudeville bill, their ma- tertainment. Ernest Grooney, faterial being clean and wholesome and above all very funny.

The feature picture, "Drusilia With a Million," starring Kenneth Harlan, Mary Carr and Priscilla Bonner, is one of the greatest comedy dramas of the year.

WEST END THEATER

Seekers in search of a thrill have markable child in America.
only to apply to the West End "The Silent Pal," featuring theater tonight and see "The Overland Limited." It is impossible in picture at the Yost. a limited space to describe the rapid action and many exciting moments of this photoplay but if the reader can imagine a fast express train dashing along with a maniac oreeping over the top of the engine to attack the engineer, the struggle theaters, are used in the opera in the cab and then the train running wild with a madman at the Opera," the sensational production throttle. Then shift the scene to which opens at the West End thea new steel bridge with two men ater Saturday. silently cutting through the girders with an acetyline torch. The train reaches the bridge and suddenly he bridge collapses plunging the steel monster into a raging tor-

rent below. The above are but a few scenes n this remarkable film.

Then too there are romantic love scenes between Malcolm McGregor and Olive Borden, a new screen beauty, a lot of wholesome comedy and some moments of pathos.

James J. Tynan wrote the story which is an original, and it is a picture like "The Overland Limited" proves conclusively that the unit in itself.

CONNELL'S COMEDIANS

Saturday afternoon is the big day

The ballet is one of the scenes in the production of "Faust" which Peg of "Peg O' My Heart," now is presented in a full size duplicaplaying at the Temple theater, will tion of the famous Paris Opera be in the lobby to meet and shake House. Lon Chaney stars in the hands with all the kiddies who come role of The Phantom. to the show, and if Mike, the little dog that takes such a fine part in the show, can be relied on, he will be there, too.

The Saturday matinee begins at o'clock. About one hour will be aken up with motion pictures.

NE WHAVEN—Thirty-five players in the Yale football squad left at noon for Providence for a final workout before the Brown game tomorrow. aken up with motion pictures. 'Peg O' My Heart" will take up another two hours. Every place they play the Connell company always make it a point to cater to the children and where it is possible plays are selected that parents are safe in sending their children to see, acording to Manager Connell.

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ty and a year probably will elapse before their report is ready for subtors, the perfect sixteen girls were mission to the boards of supervisors of the three counties and the associations, according to water Cunningham, who staged "Lady,

Mr. Cuttle was the chief speaker at the luncheon of the Riverside county chamber of commerce. His address was in line with his comments on the Santa Ana river application. He said

"No longer is it a question of whether or not we should conserve our supplies of water, but rather how soon and how thoroughly can it be accomplished. The last three years, of less than normal rainfall, has demonstrated the need for careful conservation of all water supwork has won for them the name of

"Naturally this is too big a problem for the individual or even for corporate activity, as it it necessary to treat any given watershed from clear through to the its source ocean. Such an undertaking calls for co-operation between all communities, deriving their water supply from a common source and the subordination of all local and personal preferences and ideas in the interest of the common good.

Need Engineering Skill "It is properly an activity in which federal and state aid should participate and every effort should be nade to secure the same. It involves a heavy tax upon our resources and the best executive ability and engineering skill that can be obtained, if we are to maintain our present high legree of prosperity and provide ample water for domestic irrigation ourposes for those who are here and he ever-icreasing population.

"Fortunately experimental has been carried on in different ways to determine how to proceed And on the program, seen along with "Cunningham's Californians," in the conservation of water, and one of the very first objects is to is Little Pat Beggs, the world's protect and conserve the brush over on our watersheds. greatest little star, pronounced by

President Coolidge as the most re-"Many examples might be cited where experiments have been carried on to determine the relative der, the marvel dog, is the feature run-off between forested and nonorested areas. One striking example in a foreign country, is that carried on in Zurich, Switzerland, where observations were begun in the year enced ballet girls, from the Met-1900 and carried on continuously for ropolitan Opera House, the Chicago 18 years, on two small watersheds, one wholly and the other one-third forested.

scenes in "The Phantom of the "We also have in our own local nountains the result of observations made by the department of agriculture between forested and The ballet scenes in "The Phantom" duplicate exactly the famous non-forested areas Walpurgisnacht ballet of Faust, ex- that on the forested areas, with actly as it was given in the Paris of rainfall of 19 inches plus, the Opera House in 1890, the period of the story. Olive Ann Alcorn, well square mile or 3 per cent of the known premiere danseuse, leads the precipitation, while on the nonballet, which was trained for four forested area, with 13 inches of weeks under the direction of Ern- rainfall, the run-off was 312 acre feet per square mile or 40 per The ballet of 1890 was very dif- cent of the total precipitatiton.

"The actual impounding of waferent from the ballet of today, and a great deal of research was ter in underground strata has necessary in order to have it exact- been carried on for the last 14 years by the Water Conservation According to Alexander Bevani, association. Large amounts of opera basso, who aided water have been sunk on the terature of the screen is a distinct Rupert Julian, the director, in the gravel beds at the mouth of the production of the opera, the ballet Santa Ana canyon and at other was a perfect replica of the Paris places in Southern California, always with beneficial results. Conservation Cost Small

"The cost of conserving this water in underground strata is very small as compared to the cost in surface reservoirs. For instance, the Water Conservation ssociation has spent to date \$93.750 and has impounded in one year 82,000 acre feet, which means an approximate cost of \$1.14 per acre foot, for capital

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while the actual cost of spreading water is about 14 cents

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localities. "Suffice to say that the demand fully up to the total supply, and with an increasing population all water falling in Southern California must be conserved if our developments are to continue in the future at anywhere near the rate they have in the past."

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Left to right, Carl Cowles, senior warden of Santa Ana Jubilee lodge, No. 604, F. & A. M., Robert Speed, master, E. M. Sundquist, secretary. The officers are shown holding their new charter.

Royal Neighbors

Sixteen women, dressed in white.

ber of members attending.

cash prize.

Returning from the California grand ladge of Masons, held last week in San Francisco, Robert Speed, master, brought back the charter for Santa Ana Jubilee lodge No. 604, F. and A. M.

The lodge will be constituted Saturday night, November 7, at the Masonic temple, Santa Ana, by Will H. Fischer, grand senior warden. Other Masonic dignitaries may be present for the ceremony.

Jubilee lodge is one of 32 lodges granted charters by the grand lodge at San Francisco, Seepd said. One of the lodges given a charter was the Seal Beach lodge. More than 800 delegates were present at the session. There are more than 100,-000 Masons in California at the present time. About 14 delegates attended grand lodge from Orange

W. R. C.

Santa Ana W. R. C. drill team is Wood. The musician is Mrs. Grace lanning to enter the competitive Gross. drill, to be staged by the Orange Other members attending were Relief corps, next Monday night, Mesdames Dunning, Anna Johnson October 26, at the I. O. O F. hall, Thompson, Dooley and McKee, in Orange, where the host corps and Gienn Breeding, C. Cluster, C. M. Anaheim will also be entrants. The Scott and E. J. Naish furnished drill team offering the most finished automobiles for transportation of work will receive \$50. A small ad- part of the drill team. mission will be asked at the door.

Torosa Rebekah

After the next regular meeting. fornia, United Spanish War Veter-Wednesday night, an old-fashioned dance will be held, to which members of the order and their friends are invited, according to Mrs. A. Chandler, an officer of the lodge. Mrs. Chandler said no special programs were contemplated by the lodge for the near future.

ans, was held in the K. P. hall, last Tuesday night and six ex-service men were elected to membership in the camp and two were mustered in. Those elected to membership were Michael P. McCarthy, Joseph H. Mefford and Edgar T. Brannon, of Santa Ana; Will L. Northcross, of Garden Grove; Harry E Sleeper, of Costa Mesa; and Charles E. Doughty, of Irvine. The two musered in were Harry R. Dole, of

> An invitation was received from Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion to participate in the Armstice day celebration at Anaheim The camp voted to march n the parade and enter a float. They chose for their subject, from the several subjects submitted by

Calumpit Camp

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The committee which designed and procurred the banner comprised its origin back to the formation of Mary Cooper, Bertha N. Dixon and our nation and to those patriotic

busy rehearsing for its show at the world. Sawtelle, for the benefit of the disabled soldiers there, on October 29. ship and charity. The cast includes Frank P. Rowe and Lyle McCain, endmen; Charles Dixon, interlocutor; Frances Moulton, M. C. Cooper, Bertha N. Dixon, May Glaze, Tony Mollica, Bertha E. Dugdale Maud Miller, and Beulah Deaver, in the circle; Fredda Barger, musicion; and Mrs. Muriel Pope.

Senior Vice Com.. M. C. Cooper was very late in getting to the camp and it was explained that he ould not come because he was locked up. The comrades began to arrange for bail for him, but it was then explained that he was on jury and that the jury was dead-

Knights of Pythias

Twenty-five members of Magnolia recent months was recorded Wedcamp, No. 4133, Royal Neighbors of nesday night at the regular meeting America, motored to Ontario, Fri- of Knights of Pythias lodge, No. day, October 16, to attend the Or- 149, at which time J. Windsor ange Be't convention. Although not Young, of Newport Beach, was initlated to the rank of knight. belonging to the district, the Santa Ana lodge was second in the num- large number of knights from other domains were present. At the reg-The fancy drill team of the local ular meeting, next Wednesday evelodge opened the evening session. ning, in the lodge hail, a special program will be given, featuring locarrying purple and orchid wands, cal talent. According to E. R. Co chems, chancellor commander of the received vigorous applause and a All of the drill team lodge, more than 50 members have members have bobbed hair, a fact been initiated into the order during which caused considerable comment. the last few months. Many appli Members of the drill team are: cations for membership are reported Mesdames Marie Knight, captain; to be pending. Members of the Maxie Wilson, Bess Simmons, Jean Santa Ana lodge have been invited Tibbetts, Daphne Hunting, Dalsy to attend the meeting of the Tustin Scott, Flora Delbee, Amelia Naish, lodge Tuesday evening A special Alice Cluster, Cora Breeding, Marie entertainment program has been "Andquist, Carrie Huckstep, Leona arranged and delegations are ex-Sundstrom, and the Misses Trina Johnson, Clarice Mitchell, Nadine pected from a number of Southern California Knights of Pythias

I. O. R.

W. E. Martin, 1046 West First street has been appointed by the grand lodge of the state as organ!ser of the Improved Order of Red Men, and will start organizing a new tribe at once Martin says the lodge will be officially organized early in November, at which time A regular meeting of Calumpit the Red Men band will be present. camp, No. 26, Department of Calias well as one of the best degree teams in the state.

Martin said: "There are already many Red Men in this district, who will be glad to join in the work of organizing a Santa Ana lodge.

"Lodge quarters will be leased and maintained by the organization. The Improved Order of Red Men is one of the four largest fraternal societies in America. It is the oldest strictly American fraternity of American origin in existence, hav ing 90 years of honorable service to Santa Ana; and Charles E. Doughty,

"Prior to the American revolution and during the War of 1812, there

membership in the corps, to elect existed many societies, social and the necessary officers to operate its patriotic, known as Sons of Liberty, Tamina societies and Red Men.

"It was the Sons of Liberty, com-

"From these societies crystallized torical. "This fraterniay, therefor, traces

societies which helped in the estab-The Calumpit Minstrel troupe is lishment of the greatest nation of

"Their motto is freedom, friend-

Elks

At the next regular meeting o the Santa Ana Elks lodge, Tuesday night, October 27, vaudeville artists from the West Coast theater will entertain. Three candidates will be initiated. The program, including the vaudeville will follow. After the program, a banquet will be held. Announcement was made this week of the circus to be held at the lodge quarters the evenings of December 10, 11 and 12, for the purpose of providing funds for the Elks families in Santa Ana. E. R. Abbey, chairman of the entertainment com mittee, is in charge of the arrange-

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Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, who has been working for some weeks in Orange county, under auspices of the Y. M. C. A., in character analying the Y. M. C. A., in character an gagement in lectures and consulta-tions with the Y. M. C. A. of Im-perial county. She expects to spend a week in El Centro, and Brawley, returning to Los Angeles for an engagement in November.

PHONE 1376

Extensive plans are being made tivities of the various Y. M. C. A. for the observance of National and Y. W. C. A. organizations in the county for the next four weeks is set forth in a bulletin issued by rection of the Y. M. C. A. in Orange the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., as follows:

John H. Rudd, secretary of the Y.

M. C. A. in Anaheim, is spending a week in Fresno county, with headquarters at Reedley, assisting in the financial campaign which Fresno county Y. M. C. A. is putting on to cover its regular operating on to cover its regular operating on the cover its regular operating through the Southern california and, incidentally, Sanday of the Ana, are getting some very good advertising through the Southern california Edison company these days, in which The Register has a small part.

R. H. Ballard, executive vice the state in Durand sate in the state in Durand sate in coverage of the order in the state in Durand sate in coverage of the cov R. C. Smedley, general secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., as fol-

sis and vocational guidance, has gone to El Centro, to begin an enly Indian, Pioneer, or Comrade basis of which its expansion plans

> Ana Y. M. C. A., Thursday eve-ning, for the final session of their 000,000 in electrical development fall training institute. For the last since the company entered upon the Santa Ana for the Orange and Santa Ana districts. These sessions, with a strong program, have attracted large numbers of leaders, who felt the need for training.
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> In a more of the latter latter show that the latter show that the latter latt Big Show This Evening

> tised for it. The program includes would do the most good in offset-'fashion show" by women from the been printed during the last few gymnasium classes, selections by R. years about California.
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> Carson Smith, monologist, music by "I know," said Mr. Ballard, "that the Lions club quartet, and other entertaining features. The proceeds are to be divided between the newspaper men and others of this picture machine fund. Physical figures I have given and will there-Director R. R. Russick, in charge of the show, states that it will be both were 'going to the dogs,' as so many public is invited. Steps are being taken to com-

plete the organization of the Young Women's Christian association, in Santa Ana, under the direction of Nancy Elder, secretary for woman's work. Pending the final organiza-Library, where they maintain a Petroleum company again. general center of service for women. Miss Elder says that women and girls from out of town are welcome oom, information as to employment, coms and other friendly services.

Physical work for women and girls is carried on at the Y. M. C. , where the women have the use of the gymnasium and swimming pool every Tuesday. The other lines of work for women and girls senter in the headquarters at Fifth and Sycamore streets.

California and, incidentally, San-

budget, and to make payment for a camp site on Lake Sequoia. A county-wide campaign is being conducted to clear the finances out of the way for the coming year in the county.

Darticularly the boys, and a father and some and some dinner on Friday evening.

November 13, in every church or fresno a short time ago, in which a club or other convenient unit. These dinners will be conducted on a standard program, concluding at standard program, concluding at \$1.15 p. m. with a radio address by county.

Dr. Robert Freeman, of the First company, delivered an address at the state realtors convention in the state realtors convention in the brought out the fact that Callifornia has over a million more population than the state is given the state realtors. Dr. Robert Freeman, of the First estimates for 1925.

> club work that the boys are carry- are based, there can be little if any Broadway. doubt of the accuracy of the figures Leaders of boys' clubs from all quoted, it is asserted. The Southover the county met at the Santa ern California Edison company, Mr. month, two training centers have era of peace following the World been maintained, one at Fullerton for the north county district and mates of growth and population, and he Anaheim district, and one at has more often fallen short of than

fore the realtors at Fresno published, and this caused the Edison company to order 5000 reprints A big show is promised for Friday son company to order 5000 reprints son company to order 5000 reprints evening, at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. of this entire page for distribution throughout the country where they are the santa and the santa an everal gymnastic numbers, a ting the calamity stories that have

Lions lodge fund and the motion class will have confidence in the nstructive and entertaining. The false reports have stated, no such growth would have taken place."

Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 23.-Elder tion, the women have opened head-quarters at the corner of Fifth and Huntington, West Virginia, is Sycamore streets, opposite the City back at work with the California

Sam Gilman has gone to Imperial for the winter to work. Mrs. Gilman will give up the house ti make use of the conveniences of-fered, such as rest room, reading with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Buckmaster. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas

and family returned from Modesta, Monday, after an absence of two weeks, having been called there by the death of Mrs. Thomas' father.

A. J. Carter, master of the Yorba Linda Masonic lodge, returned from San Francisco Sunday evening. Mr. Carter was aba week attending grand

A first farm center meeting was held in the Woman's club house Tuesday evening, some 75 persons being in attendance.

After the delicious dinner which was served by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society, the program was taken up.

The music of the evening was

enjoyed by all present. The performers were four children from the Seaman studio. Miss Roberta Selover gave a violin solo, Philip Lish, a cornet solo, James Swain a trombone solo and Caroline Pickering a cello solo.

After the regular business of the evening, Prof. L. W. Fliharty, farm economics expert of the University of California, gave an Ilustrated talk on the importance of accurate accounts for the ancher.

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The accusing finger was pointed by Franklin Patterson, 18, who al-

about two years ago. Jack is known as an eccentric youth and was taken into custody in Hollywood, where he tried to enter the movies.

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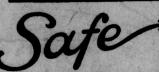
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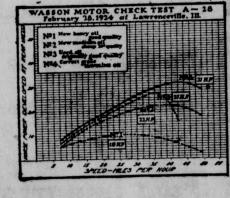




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This chart shows how one cara 1924 model in good conditionperformed in four tests with four different oils.

Bottom curve-Too heavy oil used. Ten H. P. the limit. Second curve-Cheap oil used.

Full power never developed. Limit 22 H. P. Third curve-Old oil used. Power seriously lacking. Best showing was 27 H. P.

Top curve-Havoline as prescribed for that particular car. 31

Car owners who have had first tests but not the second (detail-ed in No. 8 below) are reminded of its importance. Get it—and your Oil Prescription—before the Motor Check departs.

With every crank-case filling of Havoline you get these free tests on the Wasson Motor Check.

1. Test of car for horse-power. 2. Test for slippage of gases past pistons.

3. Test for timing accuracy. 4. Test of speedometer accuracy.

5. Test of wheel alignment. 6. Test of brake adjustment.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 23 .-- Politi-

"Ma," Ferguson's denunciation of there. politicians of trying to force a special session of the legislature, came One the announcement of Texas Republicans that they were going to put a state ticket in the field in every and yesterday enjoyed the hospicounty where "practicable."

imminent.

ment on the report from Washing-ton that Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the Toyas house, had announced of the Texas house, had announced he would call a special session if

Satterwhite, who is in Washington with a delegation of Texans, appearing before the house ways and means committee, said he would withhold his call until the outcome of certain investigations of state affairs had been completed.

Texas always has been a Demo Highway Probe Under Way.

Here in Austin, a grand jury probe of the state highway commision is under way. Attorney General Dan Moody has had the commission under scrutiny for several weeks and he has already uncovered information regarding the letting of road contracts, which has prompted him to ask for cancellations in 33 countles.

Moody, who is said by political observers to have aspirations to succeed Governor Ferguson, has found numerous opportunities to 'pick" at the present administration. His name or that of the attorney general's office is mentioned in virtually every news dispatch concerning state affairs that goes out from Austin.

His attitude toward a special session of the legislature, as proby Representative A. H. of Throckmorton, is not known. However, a canvass of 68 members of the legislative body revealed that 42 are against it, 16 for and 10 are undecided or don't care. Those favoring an extra session agree almost unanimously that alleged irregularities in the state highway commission and highway fficials warrant such an action. Most of the legislators admitted they were awaiting the outcome of the grand jury investigation of the state highway commission to make

a definite decision Says Four Things Wrong.
"There is one of four things wrong with Texas state affairs graft, waste, extravagance or in-competence—it may be all of them," declared State Representative T. K. Irwin, yesterday, in an interview regarding calling of a special session of the Texas legislature.

Representative Irwin said he was in favor of a special session for the purpose of investigating Governor Ferguson's pardon record and the state highway commission.

Nine acts of clemency Wednesday by Governor Ferguson raised the grand total of clemency acts performed to 951. Of this number 155 are full pardons and 404 are

conditional. Irwin said governmental affairs should be above suspicion. He asserted he did not object to former Gov. James E. Ferguson advising

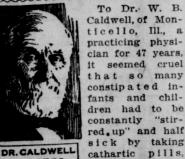
Governor Ferguson, except in cases where the former was interested financially. Irwin objected to the governor's daughter having an alleged lien on

the selling of state insurance. Irwin was connected prominently with an investigation of state prison affairs a year ago.

Unable to Find Missing Steamer

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A Lloyd's message from Lands End today said the American steamer City of Fairbury searched unsuccessfully for five hours for the steamer Vojlav, which she feared had foundered while the American craft was accompanying her in a

Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child



practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be constantly "stir-red.up" and half sick by taking tablets, salts,

To Dr. W. B.

DR. CALDWELL cathartic pills,

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Buy a large Dr. Caldwell's at any store medicine and just see for

SYRUP PEPSIN

Mrs. L. M. Reynolds of Ft. Worth hoenix, Arizona, have returned to heir respective homes after an ex-

on of 816 North Ross street. Mrs. Logan Harter, identified during his mother's illness. with Americanization work in the Santa Ana public schools, and Miss cal weathervanes are pointing into Alice Davidson, who is connected a fast growing breeze that threat- with the Mexican Friendly home, ens to blow up one of the greatest were in Riverside yesterday, where Monday or Tuesday from his home and most bitter political storms they visited the Neighborhood in Billings, Mont., having left on

One of Monterey's "city fathers," tality of the George Peters home Despite Governor Ferguson's op- at 110 West First street for an this city, and now of Anaheim, are position, a special session seems overnight stay and reuniting of planning a delightful trip around old ties, the two families being the world, having been booked to The governor declined to com- friends of long standing. Mr. and leave Anaheim on November 3.

> Mrs. Grace Bond of Los Angeles, is the house-guest of Mrs. S. A. Jones, 1216 North Van Ness avenue and is renewing friendships of several years ago when she was a resident of Santa Ana.

J. W. T. Kimball, an old settler of the community and a prominent Mason, is now at the home of his son, True Kimball, 611 West Third Canada. Mr. Kimball was brought able to stand the journey but still Huntington Park. remains quite ill, although he is able to see his friends and enjoys their calls. Mrs. True Kimball, who has been ill also, is much better now and able to be up each day.

Mrs. Guy E. Owens and her children, Owen George and Evelyn Dorothea, have arrived to make ents, Dr. and Mrs. George Jones p. m. Durham was without coun of South Birch street. Mrs. Owens sel. Gardiner and Mrs. Evelyn B. Searles, and attracted much attention by reason of her beautiful contralto voice. She will be a decided acquisition to the city's musical

The Misses Harriet Whidden Lula Ott, Mayme Brightwell and Suzanne Claycomb went to Los Angeles today to attend the matinee presentation of "No, No, Nanette."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Fluor of 1539 East Fourth street are leav-

trip to San Diego and nearby resorts. Mrs. Fluor and her mother, Mrs. F. J. Fischer spent yesterday

Mrs. John Luxembourger, wife o Fire Chief Luxembourger of 422 Eastside is improving rapidly following an operation performed last Wednesday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Her mother, Mrs. J. ended visit with Mrs. Lillie Ham-R. Pratt of Long Beach, formerly of this city, is here to care for Robert, the little son of the household

Bert Hammond, son of Mrs. George R. Safley of 606 South Birch street, is expected to arrive house, and familiarized themselves his journey last Tuesday to drive Texas ever had.

On the heels of Gov. Mariam A. with the work being carried on through by automobile. Mr. Hamnumber of times. He is a brother language newspaper. of Mrs. Marvel McDonald of the

> Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gregg. former well known residents

the Mann act, Herman Durham, 39, of Venice, street, still suffering from the ill-ness which attacked him while he of \$10,000 bail, following his arwas on a visit with relatives in rest in a local apartment house, where he was said to have been to his son's home as soon as he was living with a 17-year-old girl of The girl has been returned to

her home, her father having discovered the couple living here. The father caused the arrest of Durham, who is said to have a wife in Venice.

Durham was arraigned late yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Maurice Enderle, who fixed bail their home in Santa Ana and at and set the date for Durham's present are with Mrs. Owens' par- examination as October 29, at 2 The charge was pressed by was a guest last summer of her "Eddie" Rice, investigator for the parents and her sisters, Mrs. J. A. federal department of justice, Los Angeles. City police made arrest yesterday. The charge was based upon an

alleged trip taken by the couple across the Mexican border to Tia Juana. They came to Santa Ana a few days ago.

BUILD COTTON GIN. OAKDALE, Calif., Oct. 23.-Work is proceeding today in Oakdale on a \$20,000 cotton gin to take care he cotton in this vicinity.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23 .- Dressed like men, a band of pretty girls, suspected smugglers, fought a gun battle with border guards near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, but the girls were overpowered and arrested, according to dispatches received here mond has visited in Santa Ana a by El Hispano Americano, Spanish

the band is believed to have smuggled liquor and other articles across the border and to have been operating for some weeks. Tipped that the band was to attempt to take another cargo of liquor across the line, the guards lay in wait.

In the battle that followed the officers' demands for the party to surrenter, one of the guards was shot in the right arm.

Border officials expressed surprise that the smugglers were girls. The extent of their alleged operations, coupled with their daring exploits, had led the officials to believe they were a gang of men.

Facing a charge brought under Drunken Driver Is Sentenced to Jail

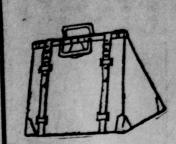
Again called upon to grant propation to an intoxicated motorist Superior Judge Z. B. West again rejected the plea for leniency today and sentenced George Heslington to six months in the county jail. Heslington's driving licenses was

A week ago Judge West decided similar case in the same manner. Heslington at that time witnessed the failure of the other motorist to get probation, but nevertheless tried himself. His results were no

Police News

Wednesday night by Dan Adams, deputy sheriff, is being held in the county jail in connection with a charge of selling frozen fruit. The complaint was made through the office of A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner.

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1923 Ford Roadster, completely overhauled \$225	
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1921 Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring, overhauled, repainted\$425	
1923 Ford Coune, lots of extras	
1923 Studebaker Lt. 6 Coupe, overhauled and repainted\$725	
1921 Buick Touring, overhauled, not repainted\$325	
1922 Dodge, large delivery box	
1921 Studebaker Lt. 6 Sedan, over hauled and repainted \$625	
1923 Dodge Sedan, nice shape	
1920 Chandler, exceptional shape. \$150	
1924 Studebaker Big 6. Calif. top	
1923 Ford Touring	
1923 Ford Touring	
1926 Hudson Brougham, 6 Weeks old, discount\$250	
1922 Buick Rd. extra good \$250	
1924 Dodge Tour. They are scarce	
1994 Ford agreed delivery	
1924 Ford covered delivery\$325	
Below will be found a list of cars not reconditioned or repainted, by	a
real buys:	
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1920 Ford Delivery, excellent shape \$100	
1321 FORG TOURING, 2000 FIRDDER, FUNS FOOD	
1920 Chandler Dispatch	
1919 Ford Bug\$25	

1932 Chevrolet Touring \$125 Buick Touring \$50 Cash Terms or Trade Cash Paid for Your Car Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoon.

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J. D. Sanborn, 520 E. 4th. For rent, oak floors, unfurnished, a Eighth and Flower. FOR SALE—A complete set of "Books of Knowledge." Perfect condition, cheap. Hotel Pleasant, Anahelm. 4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished garage. 419 W. Washington Ave. FOR RENT-Small modern apart-ment; garage. 336 E. Walnut. FOR SALE—Cashier's register, \$20; duck boat, \$25; four tube electric vulcanizer, \$15. Neal, 412 East Fourth St. SPURGEON ST., 231-Furnished two room apts., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults. FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished, \$20. 718 E. First. ONE ROOM APT. very nice; sleeping room. 302 Orange.

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45 Business Places Central-Low Rent

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Business Places (Continued)

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STORE ROOM on Main St., \$50. Apply 110½ Church St. 48 Rooms With Board

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front bedroom, hot water, garage. 323 East Washington. Phone 1038-J. FOR RENT-Nice front room, with alcove. 809 No. Main. ROOMS for young men at low cost, at Y. M. C. A.

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Real Estate

-For Rent

FOR RENT-20 acres with plenty water. Apply 1010 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

WILL lease to responsible party 20-acre Thompson seedless vineyard in first-class condition. Big pro-ducer. Inquire H. Simon, Fillmore, Calif.

52 Houses—Country

FOR RENT-10 acres, modern 6 room house, lights, garage, barn, and pumping plant. Phone 1479-R.

Houses-Town 719 E. 2ND ST. Ground floor, \$20. Apply 1101/2 Church St.

FOR RENT—New, up-to-the-minute 6 room stucco, gum finish, hard-wood floors, built-ins, etc. This is a beauty. See it at \$35 a mo., water paid. Inquire 2204 S. Maple. FOR RENT-3 room nicely furnished house in rear, garage, one block from city park. Adults. Call 606½ West Third St. FOR RENT—Close in 4 room house one block from school. Call Palm, 601 No. Main St.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 3 sleeping rooms, \$25 per month. Phone 1956.

FOR RENT-1059 W. 2nd. 6 room furnished house, garage. FOR RENT-5 room house, sleeping porch, and garage, at 1019 N. Van Ness. Call at 1011 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in-cluding gas, electricity, water, ga-rage, \$20, two adults. 521 East Santa Clara.

FOR RENT-10 room house, double garage, \$30. A bargain, 919 East Washington, Inquire 915. FOR RENT—6 room house, clean and close in; also furnished rooms. One with kitchenette. Call 3201/2 South Broadway. Phone 1276-J.

FOR RENT—4-room house, newly furnished or unfurnished, modern and close in; garage. Call 102 or 120 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT—5-room furnished home. ½ block bus; also 5-room unfurnished stucco. Call at 1905 South Sycamore before 8 a.m. and after 6 p. m.

TWO four-room furnished duplexes. None better to be had. 611 Orange avenue.

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TO TELEPHUME THE REGISTER CALL 87 OR 88.

Houses-Town (Continued)

FOR RENT-Partly furnished house with garage at 209 West 17th. Phone 1934. \$25 per month. FOR RENT-Six rooms, double garage, cheap. 112 W. Santa Clara.

RENT-Nov. 1st, beautiful 12 room Colonial home. 2038 No. Main. FOR RENT, CHEAP—Small, partly furnished cottage, 934 West Chest-nut. Inquire next door east.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 1047 West Second. \$22. Phone 1567-R. ROOM furnished house, clean, light, cheerful, everything paid, \$25. Close in. Garage. 634 Riverine.

NEW 4 room house, built-in fea-tures, \$30 a month. 714 W. Myrtle. Phone 701-R. FOR RENT—Small house, next to X. M. C. A., in rear, furnished or un-furnished, cheap rent. L. E. Mar-tin, Phone 1229-W.

OR RENT-4 room furnished apt., 5 room furnished house, also 3 nice unfurnished houses — resonable rents. Call at 310 W. 2nd.

ROOM nearly new house at 507 So Flower; garage; full lot. A dandy Key at 417 So. Sycamore. LOOK AT THIS-10 room house and large sleeping porch, close in. Good for rooming and boarding house or for two families. Cheap rent. In-quire at 417 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room house, 1048 West Fifth St., \$32.50. FOR RENT-5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, double garage, near school, in Garden Grove. \$20 per month. Phone 1098-J or call 840 No. Garnsey. OR RENT-Garage house, furnished.

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901 SO. MAIN-Furn. house, 2 sleeping rooms, bath, \$17. Water paid. FOR LEASE—9 rooms, partly furnished, suitable for roomers. 902 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—3 room California house. Bargain. Take my payments up where I leave off and move in. 1044 West Walnut St. FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house and garage, \$30. Call 1303 W. 5th.

FOR RENT-4 room, modern, unfur-nished, \$25 per mo. No children. 109 W. 3rd. FURNISHED HOUSE, close in, \$16.25. Inquire Dog Farm, W. 5th.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished duplex, modern, gas and lights furnished, garage, close in, 642 North Van Ness.

We have 2 new 5 and 6 room bung-alows, good location, never been liv-ed in, \$35.00 and \$40.00. Also two furnished homes, extra good values. Warner Realty Co. 207 West 4th

WILL LEASE well furnished home to responsible party. 731 Cypress.

FIVE ROOM house, cheap rent fo laboring man. Phone 2935. FOR RENT-Attractive cottage, part ly furnished. 733 Cypress. Apply 731 Cypress.

55 Suburban

FOR RENT—5 acres at Costa Mesa small house, barn, garage. Now planting to alfalfa. Will rent for 1 year at \$25 per month. Might ar-range for another 5 or 10. Address Paul Jordan, Box 366, Santa Ana, or 1430 So. Orangs.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Four or five room furnished house, south side. Permanent if reasonable. Adults. M. R. Todd, So. Calif. Edison Co.

Real Estate -For Sale

59 Country Property

CHICKEN ranches, improved and un-improved. Also bigger parcels. Only bargain in good location. Write to H. KUBLER, R. F. D. San Fernando

SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres improved alfalfa and dairy, all equipped. Income \$9900, Price \$27,000. 9 miles west of Lancaster. B, Box 13, Register. FORCED TO SELL by owner 80 acres in Madera Co. Bargain at \$24,000. 32 acres peaches, 20 acres vines, bal. in alfalfa. Good bldgs. & pumping plant. Real estate agts. don't apply. T. L. Noble, owner, R. A. Box 221, Madera, Calif.

FOR SALE—15 acres on boulevard, 4 miles west of town, has some very productive land, gas and electricity available, \$5000.00 will handle it; easy terms on balence. Owner at 1015 West 2nd St.

1 Acre and 1/2 Acre
Tracts at Tustin and Costa Mesa, ½
acre, \$1200; 1 or 2 acres, \$2000 per
acre; ½ acre Tustin, young Valencias, \$1500. Finely located, easy
terms. Owner M, Box 98, Register.

145 Acres Natomas Land No Payment Down

No Payment Down

This is all excellent land for the growing of beans, alfalfa, pears, prunes or peaches. It is located on the Garden Highway with ½ mile of river frontage and there is a school on one corner of the land, also a Post Office just across the road. The improvements consist of an 8 room home, large barn and water for irrigation. To the farmer who is financially able to improve and plant part of this farm to either peaches, pears or prunes, we will sell this farm for no payment down and give a long time to pay at low interest. For full details write Mr. E. P. Verner manager of our

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Yes sir, we can show you a grove today that brought \$1000 per acre turns this year; has done so in the past and is all prepared to do it next year.

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When you can buy a full acre especially well equipped for 2000 laying hens and located on a main artery blvd., just outside Santa Anacity limits. Complete with a six room bungalow, garage and a 2000 capacity NEW IDEA CHICKEN HOUSE. It will be a pleasure to show you this place. Only a reasonable cash payment is necessary.

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9-year-old bearing Valencias, with heavy crop on trees; just fumi-gated and pruned; well fertilized this year; A-No. 1 well pumping plant.

Gas and all conveniences right to property. A row of beautiful, big palm trees parallel the road. It is a beautiful homesite. Expert orange packers and shippers declare this to be THE BEST

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FOR SALE—285 acres good alfalfa or walnut land, some improvements, ten thousand, half cash, bal. 7%. One close in new 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, nicely furnished, garage, cement drive, walks, lawn, \$3600, \$600 cash, bal. \$35 per month. Some good close in business property for sale or lease, R. L. Doyle, 737 Somerset Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

FOR SALE—1 acre; 3-room house, screen pch 8x24, good soil, water, block school and blvd., fenced; room 1000 chicks; 10 min. ride to ocean; \$2500; ¼ down, bal. easy. 1 acre oil land near, rig \$2000. Terms. J. E. Walsh. owner. 1124 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Dairy, 50 head of cat-tle; 35 milk cows, rest young heif-ers, with lease on 60-acre alfalfa ranch. Easy terms. Bank of Per-ris, Calif.

Poultry Enthusiasts and Experts

Where soil, water, location, make an ideal base for success for home and income combined. Settle where settlers are satisfied. Owners on premises. Pepper Curve Farms, Highland, San Bernardino Co. 40 ACRES of good alfalfa; will produce 9 tons an acre per year; can equip with dairy; good barn and house. L. Bland, Kerman, Calif.

For Sale, 640 Acres Gila river bottom land, near Wellton,
Ariz. forty miles east of Yuma,
one-fourth cultivated, water developed, electric power, two houses,
fine for alfalfa, cotton, pecans,
dates and grapes. Bargain at 850
per acre. Address owner, Box 1112,
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For Sale or Exchange 25 acres 5 miles northwest of Riverside, 15 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in grain; two pumping plants, lots of water; old house, cow barn, family fruit. Price \$16,000. Mtg. \$5000.00. Want something here about equal value.

207 West 4th St. IF YOU want a good quarter section farm near Omaha I will make good trade for ranch or city property. Also a good residence in Santa Anafor exchange. Wayland Wood, 1524 North Broadw

FOR SALE—5 acres choice corner, Costa Mesa; house garage; fine poultry site. Geo. W. Brown, Owner, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 3rd house north of 17th St., Buaro Road.

FOR SALE—5 acres bearing oranges FOR SALE—5 acres bearing oranges, Garden Grove district, \$2000 per acre cash. Emma Hill, Orange R. F. D. 2, Box 141.

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Walnuts

10 acres Placentia Perfection Buds, near Tustin, crop over 16,300 pounds (more than 8 tons) and better than 90 per cent (ninety per cent) first grade. Entire crop is bringing 25c per pound average which is better than \$4,000.00 for this year's crop. This is remarkable but considering crops in years before it is only to be expected.

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The present owner knew this ranch since it was planted. He bought it for an income. He is now in the manufacturing business and wants every minute for his new work. \$2000 worth buildings, \$5000 worth of equipment in well, and \$4000 crop, all go with place.
This place is the cheapest walnut grove in the Tustin or Santa Ana district. Don't ask for price. Investigate first.
My deals have totalled \$500,000 in past 2 years and this property is the finest I have had to sell in that time. Phone for appointment.

Fred B. Stever

1416 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana.
Phone 756R

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For Sale

Nine acres year old Valencias, 733
extra fine trees. Two and one-half
miles south and east of Anaheim in
the best producing Valencia district
in Orange county. Interest in good
pumping plant. Price \$12,500; good
terms. R. L. Howell, R. D. 5, Box
242, Anaheim.

A Rare Opportunity To get one of the best income 10 acres oranges and walnuts, just north of Garden Grove, on account of sickness. Will sell on good terms or trade for business income in any Southern Calif. town. Jackson & Pinkham, Garden Grove, Orange Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Valencias, all in good bearing, six years and older. Fine crop for next year. S. A. V. I. water, and at a cash price, but owner will take in some Santa Ana or Orange property. S. B. Edwards 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

60 City Houses & Lots

FOR SALE or Exchange—Modern 5-room stucco house, furnished with new furniture, \$1000 less than cost. Rents for \$40.00 per month, pay-ments \$35.00 per month. Will take car or what? F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St., Phone 411, evenings 1411R.

Will Build You a Home In Palmer Square, near Ross and Fairview, small payment. Terms like rent. Wm. I. Gibbs, 1620 No. Main. Phone 2312-W.

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FEATURE THIS

A home just ½ block off of No. Main, near 17th, for \$3800. Eight rooms, south front, lot 50x115. Alley corner, on pavement paid. Two large walnut trees and a magnificent hig pepper tree that just sets the place off nicely. Can you feature the price of this home so close to Main street? Just out of the noise, yet close to everything.

Carl Mock, Realtor

122 West Third. Phone 532

NEW BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM MODERN JAZZED PLAS-TERED BUNGALOW. OWNER WILL TRADE

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You have wanted one of those jazzed plastered houses; "ou know the kind; all beautifully tinted that looks like a million dollars. I have it dirt cheap; restricted location and the price not \$10,000 but \$5000. It's clear and owner will take \$500 down, \$20 and interest monthly or a good lot or garage bouse as 1st rayment.

R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main. FOR SALE—By owner, 3 room house, S. W. corner Washington and Baker. H, Box 83, Register.

Income Property By owner, 4 flats, North Broadway.

Address Box K, No. 92, Register.

NEW 5 room modern bungalow, 2 fine large lots, restricted location, all clear. Owner wants smaller property or what as part, bal. monthly. Price \$5500.

R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 and 7 room stuccos, with 2 and 3 bedrooms, basements, double garage, furnace heated, on paved streets, close to schools and 2 bus lines. Low as \$500 down, balance easy terms. Inquire 1210 So. Broadway, owner.

Wanted, An Old Fashioned House Buyer

THE REGISTER CALL 87 OR 88. San Diego Lot Bargain

For sale, two lots at corner Florida and Upas streets, adjacent to Bal-boa Park, San Diego, Choice loca-tion. Can make low price. See G. E. Hart, at Register editorial de-partment. Tustin Acre Home

ter; on Newport boulevard between First street and 17th street, N. E. of Tustin, school bus service. Will be completed in one week. Look it over and if you like it see M. J. Oleson, 117 West 3rd Street. Ownger. Phone 2282-M, day or evening.

For sale or exchange, 3 units. Inquire 218 W. 17th. Owner.

Public Auction, 1:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—New six room modern stucco house, restricted north end district. Real home with every convenience. Priced right. Terms. Phone 1810-J.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH 9 ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR. OWNER WILL ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR EAST-ERN MORTGAGE OR TRUST DEED AS PART.

A nine room Spanish, close in Main street home, with four big lots, caretaker's cottage, double garage, oranges, walnuts, all family fruit, ornamental fence and lights. A very wonderful proposition, an ideal home estate.

FOR SALE-Cheap. 1246 So. Ross. 5 room stucco, modern in every way. Terms. Inquire 1246 So. Ross.

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NORTH SIDE INCOME—Two 3-room houses in 800 bik north side, paved street, lot 55x110, double garage, all for \$3000, with \$506 down. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th St.

block from bus line, two from gram-mar school, and six from high school; 40 orange, 6 walnut trees. Priced to sell. Call owner, 2824-J evenings.

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TO TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

New 5-room stucco house, double gar-age, cement drive. One acre of land, gas, lights, water and irrigating wa-ter: on Newport boulevard between

Income Property

5 ROOM modern nouse, 1226 W. 4th. Price \$5500, ½ cash. Call 419 W. Washington. FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house, basement, fireplace, fruit, berries, double garage. Going east. Call after 1 p. m. 528 S. Garnsey.

SATURDAY, 24TH at 420 North Olive street, Orange, Calif. I will sell my property, consisting of a 5-room house and lot 50x135 feet at 420 N. house and lot 50x135 feet at 420 N. Olive street, Orange, Cal. This property is close in and good rental and is an opportunity to buy at your price as it will positively sell without reserve. Terms \$1000 mort. run 5 years at 7 per cent and \$550 trust deed payable \$25 monthly which purchaser can assume; balance cash. Owner Fanmia Bedard. A. C. Reither, auctioneer.

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R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main.

Fine new bungalow and garage, of paved street, conveniently located. All large rooms and well arranged. Lawn just seeded. You can't afford to miss this one if you are in the market for a home. \$5000; \$500 down, balance to suit. Call owner at 1302 Orange avenue.

An Ideal Place for a Chicken Ranch

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on 19th St., between Ross and Broadway, \$2000. Paving all paid for \$600 down, balance 2 years 7%. G. W. Purkey, the Trader, 409 No. Birch. Phone 1954; Res. 1428.

FOR SALE—5 room stucco, 2022 So. Birch. New. \$6500. Also 5 room house, large lot, fruit and fruit trees and lawn. Bargain for immediate sale. Inquire 351 South Garnaa.

FOR SALE—New Brunswick console and records, cheap. 5th house on Lower C St., Tustin. FOR RENT-Nice new small house and garage. Inquire 1127 Highland. FURNISHED APT. for rent. Inquire 203 A St., between 2nd and 3rd St., Tustin. FOR SALE—Good upright plane, \$25 down, price \$150. No dealers. 1225 North Ross. Warner Realty Co. Farms Lands Department FOR SALE—\$115 slightly used con-cole Brunswick phonograph, with 12 records, at \$57.50. \$5.00 down, balance on easy monthly payments. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main at Fifth, Santa Ana. CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. Wright and Kimbrough

At second lot north of 10th St. on Olive, paved street, everything paid for, fine home all around. Sacrifice price now \$1700. Look it over. Owner, 523 No. Main St. Phone 2006. Look

If You Are Looking or an honest built, an ideal Home, together with an opportunity to make money on your investment, drive to 602 McPadden St. Owner

FOR SALE-Large building to be moved or wrecked. Practically new, suitable for garage or small house. Make offer. 2417 Valencia St.

Beautiful Home

OUR EQUITY in a modern 5 room house north side, a bargain if taken at once Phone 1970-J.

Real House Bargains oil rights. \$1000. Car or \$100 down.

5-room and garage modern, on paved street. \$5000. \$300 down.

5-room morth side, good corner lot.

\$1000. Sand down.

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\$1000. \$ wn. room on large well-improved lot. ving paid, a dandy at \$5000. \$500

North side, good income investment, \$5500. \$1500 down.
I you have a car, lot, mortgage paper, you want to turn in, if you want a home—see

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 North Main, 2nd door S. City hall It's a Shame

Good 4 room home and half acre, the finest soil you ever saw, and not occupied. One block off blvd., north of Costa Mesa. Hundreds of fam-ilies are renting, that could be pay-ing for this ideal home. Lots of flowers, lawn, rabbit and chicken pens.

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bidg.

North Side Corner Lot \$10 Down, \$10 Per Mo. Total Price Only \$1100. Here is a well located improved residence lot in very choice district, the highest section of the city. Better hurry.

H. G. Wendell 111 W. 3rd St. Phone 2840

\$500 Down For sale, 5 room modern bungalow, close in, fine location. \$4500, \$500 down.

Selway & Miles

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Alfalfa or 80 acres of good alfalfa or pep-per land with pumping plant, locat-ed within 1½ miles of Santa Ana. Real good soil and leased for oil. It has been in alfalfa for 5 years; is in peppers and corn now and to be put in to alfalfa again this spring. And we can deliver this for only \$750 per acre. Let's look at

\$750 per acre.

Carl Mock, Realtor Ph. 532.

1/2 to 10 Acres The very best poultry, vegetable and fruit land, improved or unimproved, on or near boulevard. Prices and

Williamson & Williamson Costa Mesa Bank Bldg., Costa Mesa ONE ACRE improved on boulevard,
A-1 location, 50 orange trees, family fruit and walnuts. A snap at
\$5000. One-third down, very easy
terms. Would make a dandy chicken ranch. Jackson & Pinkham,
Garden Grove, Orange County.

For Sale or Trade beautiful plot of land on East 4th and Wright street, in a highly restricted section. All clear. 34 large walnut trees on plot. What have you to offer.

E. M. Young Biltwell Apt. No. 5 1081/2 S. Main Santa Ana

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

Wanted to Exchange Stock and fixtures of art and novelty store, on main business street, as first payment on home in or near Santa Ana. H. Box 98, Register.

65 Country Property

Exchanges

80 acres Arkansas, clear; 100 a. Iowa, clear. Home, Santa Ana, clear. 5 a. Riverside, clear. Bring in your exchanges we can match them.

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Exchange Minnesota Exchange Winnesota
294 acres in Fairbault county, Minn.,
7 miles north of lowa line, between
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Good nine room house and basement, barn 60x64 feet, garage, corn
orib, grainery, chicken house, pump
house, large grove, 3 miles of woven
wire fence, fenced and cross-fenced,
about 180 acres in field now, balance
pasture and meadow. One of the
real Minnesota farms. Leased for
one more year cash rent. Taxes
\$138. Price \$47,000. \$17,000 first
mortgage runs \$ years at 5½%, interest payable annually. Will exchange for city property but prefer
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Phone day or evening 2282-M.

66 City Houses & Lots

O TRADE—Good residence lot. clear of incumbrance, fine soil, private owner. Will take Ford car as first payment, balance \$10 per mo. Inquire after 6 p. m., 604 Lacy St.

OWNER will trade dandy 6 room strictly modern, practically new, big lot and garage. Price \$4500. Car or smaller property, bal. monthly. R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main. Keys made while you wait. Henry's

66 City Houses & Lots (Continued)

FOR EXCHANGE—10 double unit bungalow courts for ranch. Price \$35,000. For Sale—Houses, \$100 down, bal-ance less than rent. G. W. Purkey, the Trader, 409 No. Birch. Phone 1954; Res. 1428.

WANTED—Grocery store. Have good Santa Ana income property for part exchange. E. N. Stiffler, P. O. Box 289, Newport Beach. Phone New-port 717. EXCHANGE Desirable east front lot, restricted district. North of Washington on Garnsey, paving paid. Want auto, prefer enclosed. Phone

TRAINE—2 clear residence lots, Wich ita, Kans., for down payment San to Ana lot. J. L. Wade, 119 29th St., Newport Beach, Calif.

TAND ownership and addresses furnished on a minute's notice. R. B. Service Bureau of Orange County. Inc. 211 Commercial Bidg., Sixth and Main, Phone 1992-M.

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR EASTERN MORTGAGE OR TRUST DEED ON A DANDY NEW 5 ROOM MODERN. IT'S CLEAR. BAL. RENT TERMS.

For sale, beautiful modern 5 room frame bungalow, trees, shrubs, two lawns, fenced in rear, laundry in garage, file sink and bath, fixtures, draperles go with place. Fine district. Furnished or unfurnished. A bargain. See this if you want a real home. 1025 Oak St. OR EXCHANGE—8 room house a 305 East Adele St., Anaheim, on 4 ft. lot, for Los Angeles or vicinity Might consider mountain ranch of Orange county alfalfa acreage Owner, Hickerson, 1049 So. Hill St. Los Angeles

HAVE a 100 ft., well located double frontage lot worth \$1500 cash. Owner called cast on business and will sell for \$1050, accepting small

Income Property For sale or trade for small acreage, three furnished houses on lot 50x 200. Income \$130 per month. Isaacson Realty Co., 2028 S. Main.

Real Estate

-Wanted 59a Country Property

Wanted to Buy We have a buyer for a good bearing Valencia grove from ten to twenty acres. Must be priced right and well located. See

Hutton & Johnson

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED TO BUY—Duplex or small income property not exceeding \$8000. Can pay \$5000,00 down. Must show good income. G. H. Grefe, 201 Syc-

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For Professional and Specialized Service

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BAER'S AUTO LIVERY Cars rented without drivers. orth Main. Phone 381.

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AWNINGS and anything made of canvas, John Moss. Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207

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WE buy cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. Fifth.

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Implements, harness, tractors, trail-

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Bicycles and Tires Let me repair your bicycle. H. W Myrick, 412 West Fourth Street.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151 Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. STANLEY HILL—Alterations, ad-

Carpet Cleaning RUGS cleaned, shampooed and sized and repaired. Agents for tents and awnings. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1033-W. 1217 West First Street, Santa Ana

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Grand Central Apts., Broadway en-trance, Apt. 20. Phone 1071-J. DRESSMAKING. Prices reasonable Mrs. Simmons, 412 W. Camile St.

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Sewing Machines S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 317 E. 4th St. Ph. 971. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

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Piano Moving Julian Express 312 No. Main St. Phone 1202.

Wanted-Junk

RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings, 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 624-W. UNITED Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

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HORIZONTAL—
1. Behind. 5. Almost a donkey. 8.
Chairs. 12. Born.

Time yourself see how long

his father's total capital upon arrival in Santa Ana was \$1000. The original townsite of Santa Ana consisted of 24 blocks, bounded on the south by First street, West by Broadway (then West street), north treet. The post office was established in 1870, and the Southern

as a city of the sixth class. Organized by James McFadden and brothers of the Newport Wharf and Lumber company, in 1888, was followed by the building, by the company, the railroad to Newport Beach, where the company had established a wharf for the unloading of company. Drying yards of the company in Santa Ana were at the time the largest on the coast and lumber was distributed from here to various parts of the state. Spurgeon cited the opening of the Paciic Electric line from Los Angeles in 1906 and declared that this community made a grievous error when it permitted the lapse of the annual parade of products, instituted here about the time of the coming of the electric line and maintained for a few years following.

Entertainment features preceding the speaking were a trombone solo by D. C. Cianfoni, and a vocal number by Andy Anderson, the itle of which was announced as, If It Wasn't for the Law of Gravty, We wouldn't have to Wear Belts or Suspenders."

Following lunch some of the mer engaged in golf and the women passed the afternoon in playing The lunch served by the country

n at the New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.

elub management was excellent

and the service prompt and satis-

Jell-Well 3 for 25c. Anderson's.

State of California, County of Orange, ss:
On this 20th day of October, A. D., 1925, before me M. J. Whitson, a notary public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Nathan Ustreich, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

M. J. WHITSON, Notary Public in and for said (SEAL).

County and State.

Geo W Bakt. 2 and 4 Blk 19 Fullerton.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Julius Franchini Lot 6 Blk 743 and Lots 15 Franchini Lot 6 Blk 74

PUZZLE

Here is answer to yesterday's

CROSSWORD

Financial and Market News

onions—Local: sacked Spanish \$1.85 \$2.00, few best, large \$2.25@\$2.40 per

LONG BEACH—\$1,051,210,90, SAN FRANCISCO—\$38,000,000, LOS ANGELES—\$25,349,276,92, OAKLAND—\$3,069,100, PASADENA—\$756,832,66. SAN DIEGO—\$745,754,10. BERKELEY—\$289,054. PORTLAND—\$8.172,107. SEATTLE—\$7,079,773. TACOMA—\$2,831,000.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Butter: Vholesale prices, 57c. Price to retailers, 60@61c. EGGS—

Cheese— California flats, firsts, 29c. California Young Americas, fancy

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Cattle receipts 4.000: market beef steers and most she stock slow and steady; bulk fed steers of value to sell at \$11.00 and downward; yearling \$15.00: few loads western grassers \$7.00@\$7.80; canners and cutters strong; balogna bulls barely steady; vealers 25@50c up; large \$12.50@\$13.00 to packers.

Sheep receipts 9000, market fat lambs fairly active; few early sales natives \$14.55@\$15.00: few feeding lambs steady. \$15.00@\$16.00; nothing done on aged sheep.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Raw sugar dull: spot \$3.77; refined steady; granulated \$5.00@\$5.10.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 191/6@191/4c; No. 4 Santos, 22%@231/4c.

Great expansion sale now going on at the New Toggery, 107 E. 4th.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

\$27,500 Cash, no trade,—50 acres of Alfalfa and Garden land; One of the best pump wells in Orange Co.. cement pipe lines; 8-room modern house, 2 bath rooms, on main road, one mile from city limits of Santa Ana, a good profit can be made on this ranch by fixing it up some.

We refused \$800 per acre for unimproved land joining this ranch, if you are in the market for houses and lots for cash or exchange, look over our list.

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Money to Loan

HARDY & HARDY

Corona Portable is best.

Oregon Triplets, 28c. Oregon Young Americas, 29c.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Continue Company.

of this land still is held by the Irvine company.

Concerning Don Juan Forster operations at San Juan, McFadden said that Forster was the first white man to locate at the mission center. Forster was an English sea captain. He married the daughter of Governor Pip Pico, who granted the Rancho Santa Marguerita.

The Miguel rancho, at El Toro, now owned by Louis Moulton, came to him through transfers by Juan Avila to C. B. Dawson and by Dawson to Moulton.

The Whiting property at El Toro, known originally as the Canada de Los Aliso was acquired from the Serranos.

Spurgeon related some of the history of Santa Ana, telling of his father's location here and the founding of Santa Ana in 1869, establishment of the Tustin district by the Tustins and Orange by Glassell and Chapman. He declared that his father's total capital upon arrival in Santa Ana was \$1000. The

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton opened lower. October 2130, off 16; December 2110, off 4; January 2042, off NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Spots closed steady; mids, 21.80; futures closed steady. Range: | Anaheim to Santa Ana in 1878. The Santa Fe came in in 1887. | Santa Ana was incorporated in 1886, with a population of 2000 and is a city of the sixth class. Organ-NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Spots closed steady; Mids, 2030; futures closed

Open HighLow Close 2050 2068 2047 2042 2060 2042 2040 2055 2038 2037 2049 2035

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Foreign ex-Sweden, Norway, ... Denmark, Denmark, .2476. Greece, .0133. Montreal, \$1.0015625.

Shanghai, .785. Yokohama, .4106. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Company Deeds
Thos L Hoag et ux to C W Ferguson et ux land in SE4 Sec 32-4-10.
G A Demetriou et ux to same same Dec., new ... 141 ½ 142 % 139 % 142 ½
Dec., old ... 140 ¾ 141 ½ 138 % 141 ½
May, new ... 140 140 ¾ 138 ½ 140 ½
May, old ... 139 ¼ 140 137 ½ 140
CORN— G A Demetriou et ux to same same 28488.
Vashti Jackman et c to S J Jackman an und ½ int in part Lot 11 Blk 5 South Side Add.
S J Jackman et ux to Vashti Jackman Lot 16 Blk B Tr 217.
Peter Van Doren et ux to Leila M Van Doren Lot 1 Blk 6 Poly Villa Tr. Dec. . . . 74 74% 73¼ 74½ May 78½ 79½ 78 79 Dec. 39½ 39½ 38% May 43½ 43½ 43 LARD— Tr. Edward W Cochems et ux to Oscar Cochems et ux Lot 6 Tr 474.

Mathias Depweg to Emma Cook Depweg Lot 1 Tr 775 and pp.

I J Owens et ux to W A Huff part Lot 63 Newport Hts.

Mabel A T Lowell et c to G O Fowler et ux Lot 2 Tr 455.

I J Owens et ux to W B Williams part Lot 63 Newport Hts.
Stanton City Imp Co to Flora Sauseda et al Lot 8 Blk 10 Stanton. Oct.\$14.50 \$14.70 \$14.50 \$14.70

Newcom sells Voick spray.

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Spigot water pipe, Class B, and 4300 Ft. 4 inch Cast Iron Bell and Spigor Water Pipe Class B, f.o.b Santa Ana California.

In accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, California. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said city for the furnishing of said material.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1925.

E. L. VEGELY.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he conducts a ladies' ready-towear business at No. 221 West Fourth street. Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of United Dress Company, and that said firm's composed of the following persons, whose name and address are as follows, to-wit:

Nathan Ustreich.

Witness his hand this 20th day of October, 1925, before me M. J. Whitson, a notary mible in and for said county of orary mible in and for said county of the ready will be the conducts a said firm's composed of the following persons, whose name and address are as follows, to-wit:

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LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Cattlereceipts. \$10.00; steady; bulk steers,
\$7.25@\$8.10; bulk she stock, \$4.50@
\$5.25; bulk calves, \$7.00@\$8.25.
Hogs—Receipts 100; top \$14.25; bulk
\$13.50. Sheep-None; lambs, \$13.50@\$14.50 ewes, \$5.50@\$8.

BUILDING PERMITS

January-96 permits
February-92 permits
March-68 permits
April-59 permits
June, 46 permits
July, 54 permits
July, 54 permits
August, 70 permits
Sept. to date, 92 permits
October to date, 47 permits 1. Behind. 5. Almost a donkey. 8.
Chairs. 12. Born.
13. To open a door.
14. Gazelle. 15 To
arrange cloth. 17.
Falsehood. 18. Very
dark wood. 20. Pertaining to poles. 21.
Bottom part of a
room. 24. Male cat.
25. A puddle. 28.
Composition for
two performers. 30.
Slender. 31. Morindin dye. 33. To
expector a te. 35.
Opposite o of aweather. 36. Variant of "a." 37. Recent. 28. Accepted.
39. A work genius.
40. To depart. 41.
Prescribed list of
food. 42. Rim. 44.
Myself. 45. Obstructs. 47. Slave.
49. Stalks. 51.
Leg of a hog. 53. Weight (pl.) 55.
Ethical. 56. Irons. 59. Cooking utenfoll. 60. To rub out. 63. To employ.
64. Dagger. 65. Moisture on plants
from air. 66. Rings. 67, Lafr. 68. Irregular as a margin.
VERTICAL—1. Conjunction, 2. Deadily. 3. Beverage. 4. To regreat excedingly. 5. To portion out. 6. Mariner. 7. Vayor. 8. Feminine pronoun. 9. Since. 10. Harmonizes as
colors. 11. To mention. 16. Devoured. 36. Call for help at sea.
19. To misrepresent. 21. External projections. 22. Natural power producing Total, 685 permits\$1,922,448

M. F. McClay, 103 North Main street, alteration and repairs, business building, \$250.

L. W. Stone, 1705 West Second street, frame garage, composition roof, \$75. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Prices of Lib-erry bonds today: First 4½'s—\$101.26. Second 4½'s—\$100.23. Third 4½'s—\$101.2. Fourth 4½'s—\$102.5. New 4½'s—\$106.16.

Great expansion sale now going on at the New Toggery, 107 E. 4th. Most Perfect Radios at Hawley's. Tea Garden Syrup, Anderson's

Newcom sells Volck spray.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD. L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Trading today was fairly active. Supplies continued liberal with few price changes. Potatoes continue firm. Onlons are Potatoes and prices ranged slightly higher. Cantaloupes receipts showed some increase, but quality was fair to good and prices ranged slightly higher. Cantaloupes receipts showed some increase, but quality was fair to good and prices ranged slightly higher. Cantaloupes receipts were very light with few yales reported at unchanged prices. The good are are accumulating on local tracks. Receipts of figs were heavier than usual and prices are accumulating on local tracks. Receipts of figs were heavier than usual and prices are

Lettuce—Northern: mostly ordin-\$2.50@\$2.25, few best, \$2.50@\$2.75

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Vegetables: lettuce per crate, local, \$1.00@ \$1.25; iced \$1.50@\$2.00; onlons. cwt. yellow \$1.25@\$1.75; brown \$1.50@\$2.00 Potatoes: Rivers, fancy, at wharf, \$2.75@\$2.90; Washington gems, \$2.85@\$3.00; Sweets, lb, 3½@3½c; No. 2, 2½%@32 lb.

\$3.00: Sweets, lb, 3¼ @3½c; No. 2, 2¼ @3c lb.
POULTRY—
Broilers, ¾ to 1¼ lbs., 38@39c; colored, 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 30@34c; fryers, 30@32c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 30@31c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs. 25@25c; 3 lbs and over 26@30c; large colored hens, 30@31c; Turkeys, young live, 37@40c; dressed Turkeys, 42@44c.
GRAIN—
Barley feed \$1.45@\$1.55; shipping

Onlons—Local: large \$2.25@\$2.40 per cwt.
Oranges—Southern: special brands, Valencias, \$8.50@\$8.75 box, very small, \$6.50@\$7.00 box.
Pears—Northern: Bartlets, mostly 6 @6½c lb. Few 7c lb. Poorer, 3@5c lb. Peas—Northern: 10@14c lb. Peppers—Local: Bells, 3@3½c lb. Chilis, 2½@3c lb.
Potatoes — Stockton: sacked long whites, ordinary, mostly \$3.00@\$3.25. few fancy, \$3.50; poorer, \$2.60@\$2.90. Idaho; sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$2.90@\$3.00.
Squash—Local: Italian 75@85c per lug. Crookneck, 60@65c lug. Summer 75@85c per lug. Hubbard, Banana, 2@25c lb.
Sweet Potatoes — Local: Orange county: Nancy Halls, Jerseys, 3@3½c lb. Nancy Halls, Jerseys, mostly, 3½c @4c lb.
Tomatoes—Local: mostly ordinary 50@85c lug. Few best, \$1.00@\$1.25. Barley feed \$1.45@\$1.55; shipping nominal: wheat milling, \$2.65@\$2.70; catTLE— CATTLE—
Tone of market steady; steers. good, \$8.00@\$8.50: cows, good, \$5.25@\$5.75.
Calves—Tone of market steady; over 260. \$7.50@\$10.00.
Hogs—Tone of market weak; 150 to 200 lbs. (light) \$13.75@\$14.75; medium \$13.00@\$13.50.
Sheep and lambs—Tone of market firm; lambs, \$13.00@\$15.00; ewes, \$3.50 @\$8.00; wethers \$8.50@\$10.50. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Remarkable recovery was scored in wheat on the Board of Trade today. A late rally erased sharp losses and sent prices to a fractionally higher close. For the first time on the crop all deliveries sold below \$1.40. Coarse grains rallied with the leading cereal but fell fractionally short of equalling the previous close. All corn established low prices. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Ten cars oranges, one lemons sold.

Orange market slightly lower in spots, especially on fancy 176 size.

Averages ranged from \$5.88 to \$13.09.

Highest price nine boxes, Altissimo, \$15.25. previous close. All corn established low prices.

An oversold condition saved wheat. Short covering in the last hour turned the tide. Lower price advocates continued arguments that the local exchange is still out of line with the world's parity.

The drop in corn was based on the liberal movement of new grain.

Oats were quiet and under dominance of corn.

Provisions remained under the influence of heavy deliveries and liquidating pressure. Range:

Open High Low Close

WHEAT lo, \$15.25. Lemon market strong. Averages ranged from \$6.16 to \$6.99. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature

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Santa Ana

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LINE PLAY MAY DECIDE POLY-POET

Play 3rd Round Harbor League Games Sunday HIVAL ELEVENS

Westminster Plays Tustin; Shields Painters Clash With Bowman-Prebles

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Laguna Beach		1	.500
Tustin K. P		1	.500
Van Dien-Young Co		1	.500
Bowman-Preble Block.		1	.500
Santa Ana Woodman.		2	.000
Costa Mesa		2	.0000
Copec Inches			

Sunday's Games. Van Dien-Youngs at Laguna Beach. Santa Ana Woodmen at Costa Mesa.

Tustin at Westminster. Shields Paint Co. vs. Bowman-Prebles at American Legion park, Santa Ana.

Westminster and the Shields serious opposition Sunday after-noon when third round games are played in this popular winter or-

The Beet-Toppers, victorious over the Van Dien-Youngs and Laguna morning, anxlous to break a series Beach, are scheduled to meet the fighting Tustin Knights of Pythias

The same will bring forget at Midway City and from the showing the Summer league champions busy afternoon. who has turned in two finely pitched contests already this season, will with him in many plays. go the ridge for Westminster. Either Boisseranc or Beck Lanfranco will get the nod for the K. P.'s.

escape from defeat at the hands of Tustin, the Shields Painters are getting ready for their grudge fuswith the Bowman-Prebles which will be settled at American Legion park on West Fifth street here. Reister will do the gunning for the

are scheduled to play the always noon. dangerous Cavedwellers at Laguna battle for both aggregations have

Costa Mesa and the Santa Ana Mathews at Costa Mesa. Woodmen, the two clubs who yet have to record a victory, mingle at o'clock. Costa Mesa. Page is slated to heave for the Mesans while Ted Eastman is being groomed for

MINUTE MOVIES

By ED. WHEELAN

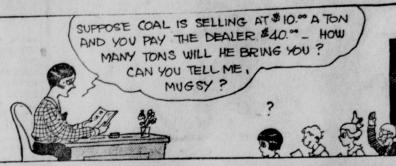
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The great Ohio State eleven of

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fornia met some of the greatest

eams in the country.

Whittier Showing Against Pasadena Presages Hard Going for Local Varsity

Santa Ana high school's powerful line, considered by more than one expert as the real reason for the splendid showing to date of the locals' football squad, will be put to the acid test tomorrow afternoon when Charlie Winterburn's undefeated Polyites collide with Whittier's prep squad in a Coast Preparatory league argument at Whittier College field.

In past years the Poets have been little more than a doormat for the larger and stronger teams and a set-to with them usually offered rival coaches an opportunity to test their reserves. Not so this fall. Whittier is very much in the running for the championship as its 0 to 0 tie with Pasadena last week will testify and Santa Ana will have to go its best for the four periods if it would keep its fine record unmarred.

Whittier's strength lies in its line. Five tall and barrel-chested young men, averaging in weight approximately 180 pounds, compose the forward wall from tackle to This will be the heaviest and most formidable defensive crew Charlie Winterburn's Santa Anans will face this year, the scouts declare. A big, heavy line always is tough on a light back-field. So Poly's line will have to tend to its own knitting tomorrow. In Heard, Benson and Meachan, Santa Ana has three capable between" players who are flanked by the premier tackles of the league in "Tex" Reister and George Decker. Whether these good boys can cope successfully with a quintette of farmer boys scaling 180 pounds may decide the

Whittier held the big Pasadena backs time and again for downs last Friday which is evidance enough that their forward wall is not composed of paper, Unless Santa Ana's line can open some holes for Ray Dawson and take care of the Poet ends for Cliff Walker and Gerald English, Santa Ana's pennant aspirations are

liable to be rudely upset. Winterburn sent his through its last strenuous workout of the week yesterday, devoting considerable time to practice with Jerry Heard trying to educate his left toe to the fact that three points are three points and highly desirable in any man's

football tussle. Winterburn intends to send the same eleven men who opened against Long Beach in at the starting whistle. The squads clash at 2:30 oclock. class C (110-pound) elevens of the same schools meet in a curtain raiser beginning at 1:15 o'clock.

The probable lineup: Santa Ana Pos. SchoettlerREL..... Johnson ReisterRTL..... Houser Benson RGL..... Denney Heard Reese ...LER..... Behnke McDermott Below are shown Coach Andy Smith and some of his University of California stars on whom he's Selway Hill WalkerRHL..... Crooks EnglishLHR..... Pomeroy Dawson (C)....F...... Partridge successes has finally been halted. The famous Olympic club eleven Santa Ana substitutes: Millen, Siegel, Ehrhorn, Watts, Cock, Casey, F. Harvey, Weaver, Hitt, Twist, G. ance of the Andy Smith brigade. Harvey, Summers, Blackner, Wil-

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cox, Gallagher, Norton.

30,000 Fans To See Cards Play Oregon Aggies

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 23 .- The shining star of Stanford hope for conference leadership this year, with an extra polish from Paint company of Santa Ana, long the win over U. S. C., has caused undefeated teams in the Orange an unusual demand for seats for County Harbor league, will confront the Oregon Aggie game here tomor-

> Twenty-five thousand or 30,000 football fans will be in the stadium when the whistle blows. The Aggies arrived here this

The game will bring together two great candidates for all-American honors in the backfield. made against the Shields team last Schulmerich is the Oregon half-Sunday Westminster is in for a back, greatly touted as a star, and "Slim Sebastian, Ernie Nevers, Stanford captain, strong on defense, is likely to clash

still shaking from their narrow Grovers Forfeit Game to Orange ture game of the south.

White or "Irish Mike" Kelly will tween Orange and the Chilipeppers, games of the day.

Garden Grove having forfeited its Against a weake Bowman-Prebles
Spencer or "Tex" Orange County league game to will have a chance to revenge itself have almost another full team of for last year's defeat by Illinois and substitutes and many of them will Orangemen took in the Fullerton- will have an opportunity to get The Santa Ana Van Dien-Youngs Tustin fuss at Tustin this after-

Michigan for four touchdowns in Beach and that should be a real mound service by the Woodmen. President Victor Walker has as- year's game. been getting good pitching and signed his umpires as follows: timely hitting. Jim Young and "Eeny" Wilcox at Laguna Beach; "Husky" Jackson will probably do Cumford at Westminster; Sid Al- of its nervous burden and the team

lender at Legion park, and George may be a surprise against Minne-All games will begin at 2:30

L. C. Smith typewriter is best.

Coach Graham Harris' Santa Ana By HENRY L. FARRELL junior college football squad, ad-(United Press Staff Correspondent) mittedly weakened by technical NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Three big rulings which made almost a full games, with important bearing on team of veterans ineligible, but still sectional championships, are among gamely going on with its schedule, the features of an attractive foottakes on the San Diego Army and ball card arranged for tomorrow. Navy academy at Poly field here to-Michigan, speeding after the morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

championship of the western con-Despite the loss of his aces in ference, engages "Red" Grange's the hole, Harris believes he can Illinois eleven in a game that will send a team on the field capable ommand national interest. of properly chastising the cadets from the Southern city. Little is Dartmouth, one of the most powerful teams in the east, meets Harvknown relative to the strength of ard in a battle that might develop the visitors for they have played into a huge surprise. no teams whose mettle has been Georgia Tech and Alabama, lead-

ers in the race for the Southern Harris plans to use Captain Danny championship, will provide the fea-Cook at quarterback, Beatty and Jimmy Smith at While there is no definite title at halfs and Maurice Van Dyke at fullstake, the game in Philadelphia beback. Bob Lancaster and Charles There was no football game at tween Pennsylvania and Chicago Webber will start at the ends, Garden Grove this afternoon be- will be one of the most interesting Fields and Harkleroad at tackles, Sipherd and Ramirez at guards and Against a weaker team, Michigan Thompson at center.

> see service even with Red Grange, the flashy Illinois back, who ran through C's playing at Whittier, the junior college game is expected to attract the first twelve minutes of last a large crowd of local athletic bugs who otherwise would have to go Notre Dame, after its defeat by

> without their Saturday football. Army last week, may be relieved When the collegians lost Al Clayes, "Ebby" Ebersole, John Lutz, Everett Lutz, Leon Townsend, Elliott Best and Adelno McLane, plans for contest with the U.S.C. and A record for golfers to shoot at Stanford freshmen teams were is that of Arthur M. Tousley of abandoned. Kansas City, who has made five

light in the Southern California pinning his faith for another winning season. Keep your optics on them! conference tomorrow. University of California, Southern Branch, meets Occidental on the latter's field and Pomona travels to Redlands.

The Occidental-Grizzly affair is the leading attraction from the standpoint of importance. Oxy, undefeated so far this season, wants to continue the winning streak. The branch went down to defeat before Whittier team last week and in order to keep in the running must defeat Oxy tomorrow. Pomona, twice defeated this sea-

son, has an opportunity to retrieve some of their lost laurels in the

SANTA ANA LEGION POST MAY SCHEDULE FOOTBALL GAME AT POLY FIELD ON THANKSGIVING

Santa Ana will have a real, big league football game at Poly field Thanksgiving day, according to plans announced today by the athletic committee of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, which organization will sponsor the contest. The best fleet eleven from San Pedro will be brought here that afternoon to meet a team of Santa Ana All-Stars, which will include a large number of former college, junior college and high school stars.

All receipts above necessary ex-penses will go into the welfare fund of the local legion post. While arrangements that have been made to date all are tentative, it is expected that the Santa Ana lineup "Chuck" Winterburn, Santa Ana

hits, while Doug McWeeny, San to Howard Jones at C. S. C. De-Francisco pitching pride, let in nine hits in seven innings and was yanked for Marty Griffin. Griffin George Baker who finished a bundles were the football uniforms lasted an inning and Pfeffer fin- three-year term as varsity center of a team which is noted throughat Stanford last year, starring in out the west for its hard and tena-

pack at Coe College, Ia.

Al Clayes, sensational quarterback Last year Southern California

Arizona. Golden, Spitzenbergs, Jonathans, er are being shown in Paris. They are time keeping the Trojan score are in black, white, and rich colors. below 20.

the Pacific Coast league champions, the Seals by 7 to 0 in the opening the Seals by 8 to 0 in the opening the Seals by 8 to 0 in the opening the Seals by 8 to 0 in the opening the Seals by 8 game of their series here yesterday, grid satellites on the Agnetian club street clothes, the University of and looked to be far the better team eleven of San Francisco last fall, Arizona Wildcats piled off a train of the two. The second game is on this team beating the Olympics who here today, ready for their encounthis season humbled both Stanford ter with the University of Southern California football team here

Stewart White, Tustin high school 'Andy" Anderson, trainer. Other players, who were laid up early in Graham Harris, Santa Ana junior the week, are in the convalescing

on last year's local junior college was held to a 29 to 0 score by battle calls for some points against

man, let the Seals down with six hits, while Doug McWeeny, San to Howard Jones at U. S. C. De- With the players, however, were

This year their plan of

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Ben Tincup, Louisville mounds- and California.

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Choice Eastern Bacon, (Whole or Half)		Eastern Skinned Hams, (Whole or Half)	380

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ARNOLD PEEK, Prop.

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1920 was handed a walloping in its jaunt to the coast that is still fresh in the minds of the Buckeye followers. Last year a strong Pennsylvania outfit, one of the best that institution ever turned loose, was sent back east defeated, a grim reminder to the strong Pennsylvania outfit, one of the best that institution ever turned loose, was sent back east defeated, a grim reminder to the strong Pennsylvania outfit, one of the best that institution ever turned loose, was sent back east defeated, a grim reminder to the strong Pennsylvania outfit, one of the best that institution ever turned loose, was sent back east defeated, a grim reminder to the strong Pennsylvania outfit, one of the best that institution ever turned loose, was sent back east defeated, a grim reminder to the strong Pennsylvania outfit of the strong Pennsylvania outfit of the strong Pennsylvania outfit of the strong Pennsylvania outfit of its trip across the continent to tackle the Golden Bears in their own

Bears Always Dangerous California, indeed, stood out as one of the leading aggregations of football, always formidable, always

While its recent defeat by the Olympic club came as a sort of surprise, in justice to the Smith eleven is only fair to mention that this fall's Olympic outfit ranks as one of the best in the country.

out a whipping to another unusually great far western team-Stan-And, when you are trimming sucn elevens as Stanford and Caliwornia on Successive Saturdays you're accomplishing quite a little.

Still Title Contenders
So, while the reverse stopped Calffornia's long winning streak, it dosen't necessarily mean that the Bears won't be right up with the topnotchers this campaign. On the contrary, Smith and his proteges are likely to cut quite a swath in collegiate circles ere the end of the chase.

a gridded of the highest magnitude. In Dixon, he has an all-round star, runner, passer and punter. Out on he western slope Dixon has few, if any, superiors. Evans and Baze are likewise good performers. And there certain to carry the California standards to success this season. So, don't take the Golden Bears lightly just because of that Olympic defeat. For they'll probably return with a vengeance-a real team usually does after a beating. And Month with the more so when it has a fellow like Martin. Andy Smith at the helm.

Joplin, who hunt much together are perhaps two of the best in the country at trailing deer and both a knee rest. are crack shots as well. Adkinson may be the best of the two at a first deer ever killed in this district, standing target and Joplin, if you if not in Orange county, by a would split hairs, a trifle more ac- woman. curate in placing lead into a run-ning deer. Either of them however, are pretty sure of "bringing him down" any time and under any circumstances when a legal buck is and 75c, served from 5 to 8 p. m. sighted anywhere from 50 to 400 yards, and even farther from them.

Totals......859 919 842 2610 Winning the first game by 160 pins, the Olds Six team of Santa Ana managed to get a 2 to 2 break with Jahnke's Coffee shop at the Broadway alleys. Los Angeles, last night although it lost the second and third games. Zimmer's 574 series was high as was Ames' 247 game. The scores:

Olds Six

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Ames 165 156 247 568

Larrison 157 149 137 443

Jones 191 179 148 518

Zimmer 201 173 200 574

Gordon 180 194 169 543

Totals...........894 851 901 2646
 Jahnke's Coffee Shop

 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 Tot.

 Riggs
 130
 193
 214
 537

 Erickson
 141
 181
 156
 478

 Ort
 115
 171
 179
 465

 Graycheck
 166
 182
 207
 555

 Collins
 182
 178
 198
 558

Swift's Premiums won all four points from the Edison club in last night's Broadway league series at the Broadway academy. The scores:

Edison Club In "Tut" Imlay, Andy Smith has

Totals..........833 763 855 2451

TRABUCO, Oct. 24.—This little her father as tutor, has graduated eck of the deer hunting woods has from the 22-rifle class, with which for years boasted of crack shots and she has been an expert for years, for years boasted of crack shots and good deer hunters. J. C. Joplin and S. T. Miller, the veterans, were hard to out-shoot. James Sleeper, Louie Robinson, Oliver and Jesse Adkinson, Ed Hunter, Billie Waller are mighty good at handling a Winhighty good a winh chester. Ed. Adkinson and Andrew Mrs. Rochester finds a 30-30 a lit-

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2 Are Acquitted Of Libel Charge

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 23-A jury verdict for the defendants in the \$50,000 libel suit of City Trustee Leslie Jones against Dr. Ernest Doier, another trustee, and H. L. Moody, newspaper publisher. Local political issues, raised in

the last election here, were the basis of the alleged libel, which was a political advertisement inserted by Dozier in Moody's newspaper.

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Pint can	121
BEANS	1220
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Lean Pot Roast,	

Columb	oine Stringless	15
Beans		190
Sweet	Potatoes,	25
6 lbs.		250
Bunch	Vegetables,	10
3 for		100

rrest of the Baroness Von Wich- The volume, which professes to nagic laboratory, which attracted was buried at Hebron. rowds of superstitious and cur- It does not state, however, wheth-

ociety.

The baroness had previously been behind prison bars. She was arrested in Tashkent in 1915, charged with burning the body of her step-daughter and sentenced to eight years in prison at hard

After the revolution she was released after she had professed a desire to fight in the Women's battallon, which was being organized at that time. She never oined the battalion, but remained in Tashkent, where she started to practice what she had learned many years ago from Indian Yogis and fakirs and began to

and beans. The baroness developed a habit this landed her in jail a second time. After being released from her place of confinement in Moscow she took a house in the suburbs of the city and began to practice magic in real earnest.

First of all she fitted up her home in exotic oriental style with low sofas, eastern rugs and curtains curiously ornamented with and landed. Guess they didn't see dragon designs. To heighten the us. We have no food; drinking waatmosphere of mystery the blinds ter from the radiator. Tried to were drawn and the lights were catch fish, but after two days gave turned low .

Then the baroness devised a whole series of ingenious charms, guaranteed to assure the users wealth, love, freedom from diand many other benefits. The baroness prescribed the following charm for persons who came to her asking how to become

"Cut a Soviet paper ruble in half and bring it to me along with some dust from your shoes." Then the enchantress would sew the dust inside the halves of the ruble, pronounce some incantations over it and hand it back to her client with the injunction

The baroness guaranteed to make a man think of you if she obtained a piece of his cap, to

balls wrapped in cobwebs. Epi- sau proper. leptics were told to dring a contimes, take a hot bath and go to swoop when orders began coming the theater. Her terms were in, the department was advised. three rubles for six weeks' charms and 72 rubles for charms guaran- Nassau boom were said to teed to retain their potency for a

extensive vogue. Wives of Com- Providence. munists and officers in the Red army could be found among the motley crowds which stood in line for hours in order to obtain an asked to help the Egyptian govern-interview. Persons traveled long ment capture Prince Ahmed Seif el distances to ask her advice, and Dine, brother-in-law of King Fuad her fortune was accumulating at The Prince had been confined in rate of 100 rubles a day when the an English insane asylum from

PRAYERS FROM HEAVEN TOKIO.—Prayers rained from Egypt, his native country. the skies during the memorial service for the second anniversary of the great fire and earthquake of 1923. Airplane pilots dropped paper messages containing Buddhist pray ers in memory of those who perished in the disaster.

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Old Volume Says Gout Was Cause Of Adam's Death

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Adam, the ather of the human race, died of

This, at least, is the information contained in a volume of geneolog-les written in the sixteenth century and just now unearthed amid a collection of old books in Herald's college.

ous visitors from all classes of er Adam contracted his gout-"gowte" it is spelled in the bookprior, or subsequent to his expul-sion from the Garden of Eden.

known record of the final stand against death by Lieutenants Fred Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connolly. U. S. army aviators, in Lower Calitell fortunes with the aid of cards fornia in September, 1919, has mys teriously turned up here.

The baroness developed a habit A bit of fuselage fabric was left of predicting the speedy down-by an unidentified messenger at fall of the Soviet government, and the home of Mrs. C. A. Tusch, whose home was noted as a gathering place of flyers.

The bodies of the aviators were found several days after they had waited 16 days for rescue.

The memorandum left here says: "Hit rain storm, got lost. Hit coast, turned right. Didn't see sign of civilization. Saw boat, circled it We have been here it up. days and are pretty weak. Walked for day and a half up the coast, ran out of water and turned back." Only check marks told the story of the remaining days until they

Florida Land Boom Reaches Bahamas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Florida boom has reverberated to the Bahamas.

Americans were reported by the commerce department to be specuto wear the charm over his heart. lating in real estate at Nassau and

make him come to you if she ob- selves unable to cope with the detained a piece of his underwear.

If she wanted to create a quarrel firms from the United States enshe mixed hairs of dogs and cats. tered the field with the result that Equally striking were her reme- a development has started at Cable dies for disease. For fever pa- Beach, a suburb, while two modern tients she prescribed little bread- hotels have been projected in Nas-Seventy-two

of blackberries three houses were contracted for at one Many of the promoters of the come from the overflow at Miami. Nassau is located about 175 miles The baroness enjoyed a very off Miami on the Island of New

EGYPT PRINCE SOUGHT CAIRO-British authorities were police stepped in and put an end which he mysteriously escaped Princess Nevdjivani, Ahmed's mother, has petitioned King Fuad to allow Ahmed to end his days in

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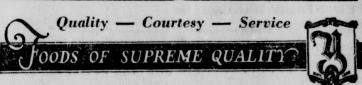
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BELLFLEUR APPLES	=	lbs.	25-
APPLES	J		400
PEARS,	2	lbs.	15-
at		_	196
BULK DATES	1	lb.	15-
DATES	1	_	190
PACKAGE FIGS, Per Pkg	· E-	Q-	10-
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Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23.—Hon-oring their oldest son, La Vernon, who celebrated his twelfth birthday on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. ing contest.

Rickman entertained a few friends Refreshments of pumpkin pie,

Hale, Wilbur Murphy, Ray Pollard, Stokes. Robert Pollard, Edward Rogers, The following Sunday school Paul Rogers, Loren Velzy, Everett teachers of the Methodist Episcopal Ralph Rickman and La church are attending Monta Rickman.

ing program which was opened by son. Mrs. Bert Crow, Miss Pearl singing "The Highway of the King." Crulchfield, Miss Nettie Chaffee and Ralph Chaffee. ing year. Mrs. Wells led the devo-tionals. Interesting accounts of the broken playing football last week, were read by Mesdames Morrill, day. Chaffee, Crosby, Loofbourrough Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and and Miss Chaffee.

Stanley and Knott.

ry society was opened by singing in Alhambra. that the weekly cottage prayer nia.

tion at Pasadena during the entire was a guest of Miss Lova Holt on session, gave a most interesting rethe many branches of work, the shower given in honor of Miss Mar-Alaskan, Indian, Japanese, Chinese. garet Barnes in Los Angeles, Sat-

and enjoyed a 6:30 o'clock supper. and competitive drill in San Pedro, Miss Culter, high school librarian, Saturday afternoon talked on her high school work in

Episcopal church was entertained was held and two chapters from the Mrs. Zimmerman are former school study book were read by Miss Mar- mates. ion Magnusson and Mrs. Irvine readings. The remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson.
evening was spent hemming W. H. Haynes made a business towels, to be sent to the foreign trip to Los Angeles, Tuesday. missionary field. The next meeting Seventeen members were present. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder Miss Mina Saunders, of Fullerton, entertained with a party in honor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. of the thirteenth birthday anni- and Mrs. Frank Saunders.

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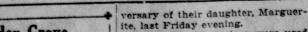
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After a pleasant afternoon spent After a pleasant afternoon spent playing games, the hostess served refreshments of jello topped with whipped cream and walnuts, with a birthday cake decorated with 12 tiny candles.

Those present were: Andrew Wisner, Ruth Ryan and Pearl Stekes

training school at the Methodist The Women's missionary societies church in Santa Ana this week: of the Methodist Episcopal church Rev. and Mrs. David B. Loofbourheld their all day meeting at the church on Tuesday. The foreign missionary society had the morn- J. O. Arkley, Mrs. P. N. Magnus-

Charles Andres, who had his leg use of the automobile by mission- is doing nicely and will be taken aries in India, Mexico and Japan home from the local hospital Thurs-

baby, of Huntington Park, spent the During the social hour, lunch was week-end at the J. O. Arkley home. by Mesdames Hoenshel. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Sun-The program of the home mission- day with A. J. Nichols and sister

and Mrs. Waltz, who had charge of Kenneth Bell arrived Monday the devotionals, made an earnest from Alta, Iowa and is visiting plea for more time for prayer in the friends in this community. He exlife of each one. It was decided pects to locate in Southern Califor-

meetings should be resumed. The first will be held at the home of the meeting of the travel section of Mrs. Crosby next Tuesday at 2 the Ebell club at the home of Mrs. o'clock.

Mrs. Monroe, who attended the national home missionary convening the missionary convening the missionary convening to the missionary convening the missionary con

port. Especially interesting were Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and the accounts of the exhibits from Mrs. W. M. Adland attended a

urday evening. The Queen Esther circle met in the church parlors Monday evening tended the Knights Templar parade

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maze, of Fall-China, where she taught two years. | brook, spent from Friday until Sun-The Esther guild of the Methodist day with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman with a 6 o'clock supper at the home entertained Mr. and Mrs. William of Mrs. Walter Dungan on Tuesday Judy, of Prescott, Arizona, on Sat-evening. A short business meeting urday and Monday. Mrs. Judy and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and two German. Mrs. Sprinkle sang a solo daughters, of Los Angeles, were and Mrs. Irvine German gave two week-end guests at the home of

Leon Wright, of Denair, arrived will be held on November 17, at the Monday for a week's visit at the home of Miss Florence Pearson. home of his grandfather, Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder and three children spent Sunday at

the home of Bert Geren at South-Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman spent Saturday in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott spent

Sunday at the home of Herbert Kenneth Arkley left Saturday for Hollister, where he will have charge

Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Day at La Cresenta, Mr. and Mrs. Plumer Stewart, of

Los Angeles, were entertained at linner on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Charles R. Selover. Miss Mabel Woodworth and Arthur Woodworth attended the U.

S. C.-Stanford football game in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon. Woodworth remained in Los Angeles over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Abbey in San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Phinney and son, Wilburt, of Arcadia, were Sunday dinner guests at the E. M. Dozer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt visited Mrs. Claud Johnson and small son in Los Angeles Monday.

Springdale

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 23.—The puils of the Springdale school are spending their spare time making decorations for their school rooms for the coming Hallowe'en season. Black cats, bats and pumpkin faces greet the eye in every conceivable

The classes are taking on extra work at present in an effort to make up for lost time by the late opening of the term, which was due to the delay in finishing the school build-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moldal and their grandson, Leonard Benteley, have returned from Fallbrook, where they spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, who are ranching there. The Moldals re-port that last week a heavy hail storm with some snow was experienced in the Fallbrook section. All of the leaves were cut from the tomato plants in Mr. Applebury's fields and the corn was stripped of its leaves.

Alvin Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, was able to return to school Tuesday following an absence of several days due to a severe attack of acute indigestion. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson enertained in their home Monday,

Miss Irma De Barr, Mrs. Elizabeth Frye, Mrs. Fay Rodecker and the latter's daughter, Helen Rodecker. Mrs. J. J. Graham, in company with her sister, Mrs. Dave Stuart, of Huntington Beach, spent Tues-

day in Long Beach.
Evelyn Edwards has been absent from school since Thursday of last weed due to illness.

Florence Ray Moore was a visitor at the Springdale school recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carol King were

to Puente, Sunday.

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The Best Hash you 25c	New Crop Sauer Kraut, Ib	15c
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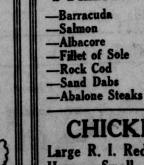
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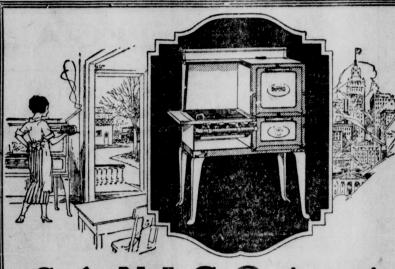
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Brea News BREA, Oct. 23 .- The Brea Ch

chants," Earl W. Porter, of the roy, secretary, Los Angeles, County

Mr. Tremaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremaine, and is employed at the Buick garage in Ananeim. The young couple will make their home in Brea.

Mrs. L. J. Mathews was hostess to a number of small children Tuesday afternoon, when she honorored her daughter, Esther, with a birth-day party, it being the third birthday of the little girl. Various games suitable for the occasion were enpyed. A Jack Horner ple was especially enjoyed, each child receiving a "plum" from the pie, a Halwith much joy. Little Miss Esther received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wilkinson are moving from the Witmer house on South Flower street to the Schweitzer house on South Madrona. Mrs. H. B. Bruce and son, Walter

of Lancaster, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Brea. They are former Brea residents Mrs. Line Russell, the reader, was guest at the Rotary club in Whitder Wednesday. She gave several enjoyable readings.

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BOYS' PLANES

Oct. 23 .- An airplane model contest in conjunction with the big air meet to be held at the Brea airport on Saturday, October \$1, was announced this morning by officials of the Brea Air club.

Any boy attending high or gram mar school in Orange county may enter one or more models, according to the rules. Entries must be in the Brea Chamber of Commerce rooms by noon of the day of the air

The models will be judged competent authorities on aircraft construction, and a first, second. third, fourth and fifth prize will be awarded. In addition to this opportunity to win a prize at the Brea Air meet, the best of the exhibits will be entered in the model airplane contest at Glendale airport, where cups and cash prizes will be awarded. Models will be entered from all over California.

The only regulations are that each tagged with his name, age, and ad-

Class Members. Wives Dine In Church Bungalow

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23 .- The nembers of the Men's Brotherhood class and their wives enjoyed a pot luck supper in the Baptist bungalow Monday evening.

Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock to about 80 guests. C. S. Holt was chairman of the program committee. Theo. Winbigler, of Santa Ana, was the speaker of the evening. He gave world tour, telling many of his experiences and also of conditions in

Mr. Prior, of Santa Anna by his land. In observance of Father and Son

night on November 13, it was decided to hold a banquet in the M. E. church banquet hall on that date.

San Juan Capistrano

Hankey, W. J. Congdon, and Jack teams at the latter city, recently.

town Sunday visiting Mr. Joyce, who is manager Grace McEwen, a sister

and Harvey Larkin, is nearing com- left Tuesday morning for Imperial Frank Winterbourne is erecting a

Mrs. Guy Williams and children.

Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Riley family moved this week from Bol- Grove motored to Santa Ana, Saturday. teacher at the San Juan grammar new garage on h's home place. week-end.

Santa Ana, Monday.

A party was given at the home Hazel Guilbert and Polly Ross. After Beach, where

Guilbert and Polly Ross.

Westminster Oil Leases Turned Back

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23. -Leases held by the Santa, Ana Oil company on 80 acres of land northeast of Westminster were returned to property owners yesterday. Excitement was high about two years ago when the leases were taken and many were the stories woven around Rucker No. 1, the only well drilled. With the leases given up, the oil history of Westminster is apparently written.

The lease was first signed in June as day all through the night and but the money was held in escrow minimizes the chance of loss. in England.

property owners are: J. H. Enright, prepared for the drying of still snun estate, A. J. Olson, S. C. Rees, J. E. Ware, W. H. Bertram, The ranchers are to receive \$10 an acre a month rental, payable in advance. The titles have been cleared, and a power of attorney secured from Mr. Rees in England. The company has sent out the first

three months' rental checks. No bonus was asked by the ranchan interesting talk on his recent ers provided development began at once. The ranchers are not to pool such countries as Japan and Egypt.

Mr. Prior, of Santa Ana, sang two
Mr. Prior, of Santa Ana, sang two
his land. A \$75 tree damage

The deal is important as it means that oil companies are returning to the Yorba Linda district.

Bolsa

BOLSA, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Gardner and daughters, Bessie and SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. Margaret, with a party of girl 23.—Among those who attended the friends from the Garden Grove Stnaford-U. S. C. football game high school, attended the football were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcolm, game between the Garden Grove ing a new radio set, installed this U. S. C. almuni; Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Huntington Beach high school

Mrs. Anthony Joyce, her daughter, when members of the family gath-Miss Elizabeth, and sons, Coleman ered in honor of the birthday anni- day. of the Souvenir shop at the mission. hostess. Covers were laid at the Mrs. Riley, of Villa Park, has re- dinner party for eight, as follows: turned to her home, after visiting Mrs. McEwen, of Long Beach; Mr. Gardner and Miss Margaret Gardat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Eddie Taggert, sister and ner went to Ontario, Tuesday, to brother-in-law, of Long Beach; Mr. attend the funeral of Mr. Shutt's Methodist church, October 16. The Francisco Cornejo, noted Mexi-and Mrs. James McMillan, of death occurred quite sudenly Sat-church and community who are and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis urday following a stroke of par-

The Electrical shop, which is being built by Charles C. Crumrine Earl Ross and Wayne Richardson

Valley for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Head visited the week-end. filling station on the Miguel Yorba Monday in Santa Ana with Mrs. ranch, just below the Las Rosas ho- Elizabeth Rosenmeyer, former Bol-

sa resident

sa to San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Evans, Americanization John Farnsworth is building a

school, returned to her home for the Mrs. Louis Baeur accompanied sons, Robert and Allan, motored to Ana, Monday, the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and of Dave Ross Tuesday by the Misses family spent Sunday in Long they were dinner an evening of games, refreshments guests of Mrs. Harding's sister and of chocolate and wafers were served. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Those present were the Misses Ma-rie and Thelma McGough, Mary Mo-Mrs. Harding went to St. Mary's Henry and Sara Ross; Messrs John hospital, where they visited Gerald Landell, Kern Thomas, Robert Cal- Rusk, former local man who has lis, Bill Barnes, Don Hillman and been confined there a number of David Ross, and the hostesses, Hazel weeks following an accident in the off fields. Rusk had an operation The Woman's Social club of this performed on his injured foot last community is giving a "hard times" week. He is doing quite wel but Hallowe'en party at Forster's hall they had no definite idea when he oan leave the hospital.

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lima bean growers whose late crops are yet in the fields unthreshed are casting an anxious eye at the clouds to determine whether they are to get their crops under shelter before the next rain.

All of the beans are cut but because of cloudy weather, they stay rather green, making the threshing But one thresher, that operated by Hugo Lamb, is working this vicinity at present and it was forced to close down early Tuesday evening as the result of a shower. Twenty sacks to the acre is said to be a local average for beans this year and this is considered very good by the ranchers.

An acre and a half of strong chilis are decorating the yards of the S. E. Talbert home ranch where they are being sun-dried on racks placed six feet apart. With such YORBA LINDA, Oct. 23 .-- A block an extensive quantity in transferof Yorba Linda ranch property has been lessed to the Superior Oil model must be the work of the boy been leased to the Superior Oil with reflectors have been placed entering it, and must be properly company. The company is to make over the driers, one on either side. a location at once for the first well. and these keep the yards as bright

> Mr. Talbert also began the kiln dry house, the first to be filled this The block comprises 65 acres. The year. Thursday, the other two were G. W. Ingle.

Interested parties continue to call Stein and Hax Hoppe, William at the ranch daily to inspect the Sodeberg and Mrs. Mary S. Lane. sun drying process and to take pic-

Westminster Folk

tainment to be given here tonight o'clock. The affair was arranged so as to secure funds to help pay off the debt on the church hall, which has already proven itself indispensible to community life here. The music will be the best, and in addition an interesting operetta will be given by the boys.

week in her home. Quite a number of Bolsa people on, who is now attending U. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baeur were attended the baseball game held at 60 Present At hosts at dinner Sunday evening Mid-Way City between Westnimster and Laguna Beach teams, Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt, Mrs Sarah Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

lysis. Miss Velda Barnes, of Pomona

Miss Gladys Barnes attended, on

Mrs. Preston Stroud gave a dinner party at her home one evening this week in honor of Mrs. Ralph Ross. Covers were laid at by her mother, Mrs. James McMil- the prettily appointed table for 13, sang a number of old fashoned Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and lan, of Smeltzer, attended in Santa as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross and their three sons, Bobbie. the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stroud, their sons, Robert and Brooks, and their daughter.

> Virginia Sterling Price returned Tuesday om a business trip north. Mr. Price was in visited an old friend who took him on a trip to Marysville, the Sutter Basin and Meridian farms.

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Anaheim Model City, Says Police Chief

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23 .- That Anaheim is exceptionally free from crime, the per capita percentage of arrests for criminal offenses being less than that of any other city in the county and probably in Southern California, was a statement made by Chief of Police John Martin in a talk before the realty board yes-

terday. "The bulk of police work here," said Chief of Police Martin, "is in the traffic department. Anaheim shows an unsually clean bill of health as far as crime is concerned."

preliminary hearing on a charge of Mrs. Edmund Snow and Miss Alice because the title to one of the properties required clearing and one of drying process Wednesday, having driving an automobile while under Pennell assisted in serving. the owners is at present touring put in 400 sacks of chilis in the the influence of liquor. The hearing was held before City Recorder pieces of fancy work completed by

Gus Hansen, a witness for the church.

Among those present at the Steverosecution, and a passenger in the machine which was driven by Gish ens home were: Mrs. L. A. Cock, at the time of the arrest, may be charged with perjury, according to Deputy District Attorney Kennith Elofson, Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. H. Burns. Burns stated this morn- George Lace, Mrs. M. C. Pollard, ing that the matter would be taken up with District Attorney A. P. Suddaby, Mrs. John Dryer, Mrs. up with District Attorney A. P. Suddaby, Mrs. John Dryer, Mrs. Nelson. Hansen suffered a severe Charles A. Weise, Mrs. W. L. Leihy, TO TIEST GIEC CIUD lapse of memory while on the stand, and, according to Burns, contradicted himself several times in an apparent effort to protect the tainment to be given here tought defendant.

fare of the community attend. The rest. The car, according to officers, Mrs. D. E. King. Mrs. C. Conover entertainment will begin at 8 overturned on Little Main street af- Mrs. J. U. Viau, Mrs. Curtis Greenter crossing the Santa Fe railroad wood, Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, Mrs. tracks at a high rate of speed. Night W. Tapscott, Mrs. Dan Adams, Miss charges of intoxication and paid Mrs. Sherman Stevens.

Mrs. Florence Clubine is enjoy- S. B. Kaufman, of Santa Ana, rep-

Garden Grove Sunset Social

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23 .at the Sunset social held at the in the decorations. over 70 years of age. The oldest

person was 91 years of age. The forenoon was spent visiting. college, was at the home of her with a sumptuous chicken dinner mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes, over served at the noon hour by the Ladies Aid society.

A program was given in Tuesday evening, the meeting of the church auditorium in the afternoon. Esther guild, held at the home of An organ solo was given by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carpenter and Mrs Walter Dungan in Garden Pearson. Mrs. Irvine German gave several readings of James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. J. D. Price gave interesting reminiscences of Civil War days. Splendid readings were given by Mrs. Ames. Mrs. Sprinkle songs and the audience joined in general singing. The Rev. David B. Donald and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Loofbourrough gave a fine speech. Frank Walker and daughter, Velda, The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a social time.

El Toro

Stowe was hostess to members of ing dinner. the Woman's club at the El Toro hall Wednesday afternoon. Needlework occupied the members until by Mrs. H. J. Livingston, were on the business meeting conducted by the program.
Mrs. R. B. Waterman. Mrs. Eugene At the busi Ahern acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Raymond Prothero. It was decided to have the annua bazaar on November 21. Committees appointed were as follows: decoratg. Mesdames Waterman and Whisler; candy. Mesdames Stowe and Scott; fancy work, Mesdames Froehlich and A. Trapp; punch, Mesdames Bennett and G. Osterman; entertainment, Mrs. J. Osternan and Misses Corum and John son: fish pond. Mesdames Hendricks and Tait; pop corn, Mrs. Dale Mesdames Gockley, Stevens and Hemenway. Pie a l mode, coffee and cocoa were served to Mesdames W. A. Cornelius, Ralph Durler, F. O. Pierce, John Oster-man, Harvey Bennett, Myron Tait Walter Tait, R. B. Waterman, W. V. Whisler, H. A. Froehlich, A. Trapp George Osterman, Charles Hen dricks, D. W. Gould, Eugene Ahern Levi Gockley, Rebecca Boynton, C E. Scott, Dale Trapp, and Misses Arletta Corum and Gladys Johnon. Mrs. Louis Robinson will entertain at the next meeting.

Barney Clinard was thrown out of his spring wagon Tuesday and suffered severe bruises and cuts. The wagon was hit by an automo-bile near Tustin as Mr. Clinard was

on his way to his walnut grove in L. K. Scott is still in a critical condition at the Lo Jolla hospital where he was taken following a train wreck in which he was injurbed last week. His son, Oscar Scott. swith him.

Ernest Boynton has returned to ant and safe to ais home in El Toro from Central take. California, where he has been em- no quinine or opiployed since June.

TUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Missionary societies of two local churches met Wednesday afternoon for their regular sessions. Mrs. Sherman Stevens was the hostess to members of the society of the Presbyterian church, while members of the missionary group of the Advent Christian church met at the home of Mrs. C. Squires. The Presbyterian members en-joyed a social program with their

usual business meeting ,while mem-bers of the Advent Christian organization devoted their time to missionary work. Mrs. Stevens was assisted by Miss Minnie C. Childs in preparing and staging the program for the Presbyterian members. Following a short business meeting, a program which brought out a number of interesting facts about India and Alaska was given under the direction of Miss Childs. Miss Ola Blair, music teacher aat the local grammar school, sang several selections. Miss Blair also sang a ORANGE, Oct. 23 .- Ula Gish, lo- number, accompanied by Miss Milcal youth, was bound over to the dred Marchant, who whistled and superior court yesterday following a played the piano. Following the

> A quit was tacked and several the women of the Advent Christian

at the church hall by the Tustin
Boys' Glee club of Tustin, asks
that everyone interested in the wel-Officer George Peterkin was in pur- Ola Blair, Miss Mildred Marchant, suit of the car. Both Hansen and Mrs. Edmund Snow, Miss M. Cum-Lester Gish pleaded guilty to mings, Miss Minnie C. Childs and

fines of \$50 each, following the Those present at the Advent wreck. Deputy District Attorney Kennith William Snider, Mrs. Martha Shat-Burns pressed the prosecution while to, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Alice Fewell, Mrs. Earl C. Shoemaker Miss Ollie Bowman, of Tustin; Mrs. Elmer Beltz, Mrs. Fannie Dresser, of Santa Ana, and the hostess. Mrs C. Squires.

More than 20 teachers and officers of the Presbyterian church attended a 6:30 o'clock dinner and business meeting at the church Wed nesday evening. and Mrs. Anna Wells were the hostesses. Hallowe'en colors of About 60 guests were entertained black and orange were carried out

La Habra Briefs

LA HABRA, Oct. 23.-It was an all La Habra night last evenng when the Principals' and Teachers' association of Orange county held its regular meeting in the La Habra Women's clubhouse for the La Habra teachers were hosts. president of the association is J. A. Baker, superintendent of La Habra schools. The talent was local and the club women catered for the dinner which preceded the meet-About 175 persons were pres-'ng. Nearly every school in the county was represented.

A four-course dinner was served. All the guests were given numbered autumn leaves by which dinner partners were secured.

The Rev. Herbert Haysum, pastor of the La Habra Christian church, gave an address on "Education, Why?" The grammar school EL TORO, Oct. 23.—Mrs. A. A. Mrs Dorothy Horner played dur-Miss Mabel Emler reader, and Florence Rhodes Wilson soprano, who was accompanied

At the business session, committees were appointed, the chairmen including County Superintendent of Schools R. G. Mitchell, outline pol cy of year's programs; Rural Su pervisor D. F. Beswick, ways and means; Miss Marie Beck, of Brea. speakers and Mrs. Horner, enter-

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STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 23.—
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NEWS OF HUNTINGTON AND VICINITY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -That a new principal of the Huntington Beach grammar school may not be selected this year was the announcement today by W. L. McKenney, president of the gram-mar school board.

The recent resignation of Clark H. Reid, superintendent of elemen-tary grades, left the school without a recognized head. During the past few weeks, however, matters at the school have been capably handled by the secretarial force of the prin-

McKenney, in announcing that it was probable that the school board would not select a successor to Reid, declared that the school system was so well organized by Reid that after carefully watching the progress of the school, the board had practically decided not to take action for some time in securing a new superinten

A tribute to the ability of Ried to plan and guide the destinies of the school was paid by McHenry of the school.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -A parliamentary law drill under county parliamentarian for Wom-an's clubs, will be a feature at the regular meeting of the local club

next Tuesday.

Mrs. M. G. Jones, chairman of the literary department of the club, will be in charge of the meeting. This is the second year the local club has taken up sectional work. Some very interesting programs are being arranged. Mrs. Jones is planning a number of special features. Plans for a large delegation to attend the meeting of all county clubs at the Ebell club house, Santa Ana. November 30, are expected to be laid at the meeting Tuesday. Ana on that date.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23. - A large number of Westminster peoling the noon hour, was a feature of girls observe the laws of health in the meeting. ple attended the services held Mon-Mrs. Mary Luella Alford, who died in Santa Ana, Friday night. Mrs. Alford lived on Golden West ave-Alford lived on Golden West avenue and was well known here for 39 years, having moved to Santa Ana about three years ago. She is survived by her husband, W. G. Alford, three sons, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewes P. Manage and black. The same colors prevailed in the delicate candy favors placed at each plate. Half pumpkins served as flower vases. Mrs. James R. Morgan, of Westminster, also a brother, A. G. Car- Mrs. Ray Harris penter, who lives in Taft.

Services Monday were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. R. A. Weld sang "Close to the Heart of God," and a duet, and Mrs. O. B. Byram was also the guests Wednesday afternoon at the Misses Virginia Lyon. Happy Workers and the Rebekah 703 Tenth street. The afternoon Brown. lodge here, as Mrs. Alford was a was devoted to the work of organimember of both organizations. The zation. A short social period was parlors of Smith and Tuthill were enjoyed. Refreshments were served the assemblies will be held earning the state of the coming months. filled with friends who wished to by Mrs. Harris. pay their last respects to Mrs. Alcemetery. Mrs. Alford was confined to her home just a few days before her death. She was confined to her home just a few days before her death. She was 65 years

A meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church hall of executives of the Happy Workers was called to perfect plans for the October meeting, that is being arranged by the best talent of the organization. Mrs. Barry, president, has asked members not to forget the request to bring their choice dessert recipes. Guests at the Ralph Baxter home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lee, Misses Agnes and Jessie Lee, and Mrs. Joe Hare, of Compton. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fleenor, of Long Beach, were dinner guests Monday in the home of Mr. and

THEGASOLINE

OF POWER

Mrs. Floyd Morris. With electricity available, Ralph down town store, October 31. Each member of the club will be asked to contribute a dish of cooked food, ranch for irrigation purposes. A storage tank, with 3500 gallon capacity, has just been completed. The outfit was put into operation today.

Washington, surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harper with a visit Sun-A set of splendid books were pu on the shelves of the branch library here Tuesday afternoon. There first card party to be given under are five volumes in the set and the auspices of the social section

answer form for the auto owner and the garage mechanic. Children's Book week will be ob- Schlasman, of Santa Ana, while served here November 8 to 14. On second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Friday afternoon, the 13th, Miss Mae Zimmerman and William Mize. Frances Stockebrand, from the county library in Santa Ana, will be in Westminster, and will tell stories in Spanish to the lower be given November 3. grades, after which stories in Engish will be told.

W. B. A. Chief To Visit H. B. Oct. 28

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, deputy great commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, will be the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the local organization here next Wednesday, it was announced to-day. Plans for the meeting include a Hallowe'en party, which will be held by the members following the busi-

Mrs. Buelah Watts was initlated into the association at the regular meeting Wednes-day evening. The installation of two officers, which was scheduled for the meeting, was postponed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -The Eleventh street business district in this city is thriving. This H. C. Reid, brother of the former fact was apparent today from a principal, is now the acting head careful survey of the district which showed that during the past several months, a rapid growth in business has been realized by merchants in the vicinity.

More than 10 business houses including an electric shop, a drug store, a general store, a dry goods store, a meat market, two grocery stores, a radio shop, a feed store, a curio store, a bakery and other ousiness houses are now doing busness in the Eleventh street section. While the main portion of town, which is situated on Third, Main and Fifth streets, has been growing rapidly, the Eleventh street section s claimed to have made a rapid derelopment.

This growth has been caused by the building of many houses in the street all night are finding notices residential district adjacent to appear in court attached to their Eleventh street, it is pointed out by steering wheels. the merchants on the street. Many houses were built on Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets during the summer months.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. Jack Tinsley, the campaign against -Mrs. Martha Packard, Los An- the violators of the ordinance will The date has been set aside as a geles, assistant deputy inspector, be continued until the owners learn special Dr. Bertola day for Orange and past deputy president of the W. to keep their cars off the street at night. R. C., commended members of the night. local Woman's Relief corps here ident of the Orange County Fed-local Woman's Relief corps here eration of Woman's clubs. Dr. when she reviewed the organization Marion Bertola, state president of Tuesday morning. An all day sesthe organization, will be in Santa sion of the organization was held.

Mrs. Packard, with Mrs. M. Rud-Springs W. R. C., were the guests of the organization during the afternoon session.

A pot luck luncheon, served dur-

Tables were arranged in the form

Send Me a Message," by Mrs. Weld Methodist Episcopal church were grammar school students, including

To Be Held Oct. 30

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -A Hallowe'en dance will feature a special meeting of the Amaranth which will be next Wednesday. iodge here October 30, it was stated Black cats, wry-faced witches and today. The dance will be held in Odd Fellows' hall. A card party will parade for the amusement of the held at parade for the amusement of the be held at the meeting of the or-crowd, besides a musical program ganization October 26. This meet-'ng will also be held in Odd Fellows'

H. B. Club Plans Cooked Food Sale

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -The ways and means committee of the local Woman's club will call on club members for a donation for a cooked food sale to be held in a

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gracola, of Grove Social Body Holds First Party

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 28 .- The they contain endless information of the Woman's Civic club, was held concerning the automobile, written at the clubhouse Tuesday evening in easy to understand questions and with a good attendance. First prizes for 500 were won by

Mrs. John Farmsworth and A. A.

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23 -Members of the music section of the local Woman's club will be in structed by a special teacher dur ing the winter, it was announced today, following a special meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Dale M. Peters. Exactly one dozen local women expressed their inten tion of becoming regular members of the class. Mrs. Peters, chairman of the committee, has arranged with Mrs. B. Herrick, local musician, to instruct the women.

According to Mrs. Peters, women here are taking great in-terest in the work of the music section. The first regular meeting of the section will be held sometime early in November. Mrs. Herrick is now in New York City. She is expected to return to this city about

Numerous other sections are also being started by the Woman's club this year. Last winter, eight sections were operated under the direction of Mrs. Edna Downs, president of the club.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -Automobile owners who leave their machines standing on the

Police started a campaign Wednesday to keep the streets free of machines during the night. A city ordinance was passed recently providing that machines cannot park for more than a half hour between the hours of 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. The ordinance was passed in order that the city street sweeping machine might operate during the night. The machines of C. Robertson,

Miss H. Wood, two cars minus the names of their owners, and a Standard oil car were tagged Wednesday night. According to Chief of Police

In Health Debate

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. -Boys of the eighth grade class of the grammar school contended that order to be beautiful in a debate at the school this week and won the

arouse interest in health observance. Dante Siracusa and Joseph Gifford were the winners of the argument Miss Lela Everett and Miss Valma Society Hostess Scott were the defenders of the fair sex. An additional program of mus-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. ical selections, both vocal and in-Members of the Aid society of the strumental was given by various

Plans for special assemblies are being made for the coming months. Monday, opening at 9 o'clock. Parents and friends of the school children are extended a cordial invita-

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Prefect Celery Hearts Large Can	15c
Sweetheart Peeled Asparagus Large Can	40c
Hemrick Clams—flat cans, reg. 20c Hemric kClams—flat cans, reg. 2 for 35c	15c
Fairhaven Pink Salmon Tall can, 2 for	25c
Safeway Olive Oil from Quart 73c	Gallon \$2.68
MAZOLA 1 Quart (and carton of Linit free)	49c
OAK GLEN OLIVES Pints, 3 cans for 49c	No. 2½, 3 cans for 89c
Palm Olive Soap, 4 cakes for	
TUMBLERS, plain 55c doz. Grape design	60c; Band 77c \$1.08
Safeway Flour—sacks of 24½ lbs Green Flag Sardines 10c Highway Salmon (regular 20c).	2 for 35c
Oak Glen Peaches, Luscious Halves Large can, 2 for	45c
Mizpah Sliced Pineapple-large can	20c
LIBBY'S CATSUP Medium 15c	
KARO SYRUP Red Label 5's	37½c
WESSON OIL and Mayonnaise Set	90c
SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES pkg	5c
Santa Ana Safeways are Main and Broadway	e at 804 E. Fourth
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2323 N. Main

Fourth and Bristol

EVENING SALUTATION

Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat.-Calvin Coolidge.

SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS

Every good citizen not only believes in education, but believes that every child should have a chance to get an education, just as much of an education as he wants and needs

it is this belief that stands back of a number of scholarship and loan funds in Santa Ana. Members gressions that will give substance to them. of the faculty of the Junior College established the first local scholarship fund. Through contributions and from the proceeds of entertainments, a sum of \$800 has been accumulated. Every dollar of this has If it is true, it should find its remedy in voluntary been loaned to students who are working their way German action, before the Allies have any chance through the college. A great deal more could be to raise the issue of as one of good faith between used if it were available.

fund. The Stanford club has obligated itself to raise it does not provide similarly for a diversion of mo-\$600 this year for scholarships at Stanford. Recent-to a less taxed routing its traffic, as a means of es-ly, the Santa Ana Rotary club established a fund to e used for the aid of students.

Here at home are opportunities for any of us so inclined to be of substantial aid in the development of pressed in terms of marks held by foreign resiyouth.

MR. LINEBERGER'S POSITION

In fairness to Congressman Walter F. Lineberger of Long Beach, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, none should mistake his position in relation to the Swing-Johnson bill. In an interview given to The Register this week, the Long Beach congressman not only declared himself for the Boulder Dam and All-American canal project, but also pointed out that he has always been for them. He is in a position to prove his sincerity in relation to this great undertaking, for the reason that he was one of the members of the American Legion committee at a national gathering, before he was a congressman, that reported out

unanimously endorsing the project.

At least two candidates for United States senator and at least two candidates for governor have come out emphatically with the Boulder Dam and Allor the most important plank in their platforms.

TROUBLESOME NAMES

Washington, N. C., demands that Washington, D. C., change its name. The former insists that it adopted the name before the national capital did, and sees no reason why it should suffer from the confusion of the two, particularly in the mails.

It sounds very much as if Rome, N. Y., were to demand that Rome, Italy, surrender its name.

Yet the sympathy of many a smaller city, suffering from identity of name with a larger and better known to stop the unlawful killing of game. The special always suffered by the smaller place.

In the matter of postal confusion, however, something might be done to straighten things out. People who write "D. C." to look like "N. C.", or vice versa, should be warned to address their mail more carefully. Or the abbreviations might be changed.

For that matter, it might be well to make several more changes in the official abbreviations of various states. As commonly written, the symbols for California and Colorado are often indistinguishable, and there is often danger of mistaking the letters used for Maine and Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota, Nebraska and Nevada, Vermont and Virginia, and almost any of the half-dozen "New" states.

SCHOOLS AND CHEWING GUM

California has one of the most expensive school systems in the union.

And yet even that tremendous cost is much less than

cost, last year, was for tobacco \$86,932,711, and for schools \$75,576,031. That was \$21.62 per capita for tobacco, and only \$18.80 for schools. For all luxuries combined, the people spent over a hundred dollars apiece. Eighteen dollars for schools is a lot. But it is not

enough for tobacco, scarcely enough for chewing gum, and nowhere near enough for moving pictures, to say nothing of automobiles or radio.

Add the chewing gum bills of the nation to the present cost of schools and it would mean a good school house and a well-paid teacher for every child in the land.

ENGINE ECONOMY

In a recent airplane race in the East for small, light was won by the "weakest motor." It was an aircooled motor of only 16.7 horsepower. Mounted in measles.

There need not have been so much surprise. Remarkable results have been attained in Europe in planes with still less power. And these results, it should hardly be necessary to say, depend more on four days and one morning when the child is havthe design of the plane itself than on the motor. It ing its bath some little dusky red spots will appear is found that a small plane of light build, and with on the hair line. good streamlines, offering little air resistance and requiring little power to hold it aloft, will often do as bespeckled and swollen. In from five to seven days

WHAT IS A FRESH EGG?

A delegate to a recent butter and egg convention declared that an egg may still be a fresh egg after it has been in storage for a year. Not so fresh, he seems to mean, that it wouldn't hatch, with suitable encouragement; yet not so stale, either, that it sug- chial pneumonia does not develop. Bronchial pneugests hatching.

Whereupon a New York newspaper wants to know what the butter and egg delegate considers a "fresh egg." The subject is confusing. For according to the newspaper authority, a "fresh egg" is pretty far down the line of freshness. Grades ranking above it, he observes, as illustrated in the trade, are "strictly fresh," then "guaranteed fresh," then "select," then

"fancy," and so on until you arrive at the "extra

fancy jumbo select." An ignorant layman—and a laying hen, for that matter—would probably be disposed to start at the op with "fresh eggs" and grade down from that. But maybe laymen and layers don't understand the

psychology of the egg trade. Nevertheless, it looks to an outsider as if here would be another good place for Secretary Hoover to get in some of his simplifying and standardizing work.

Trouble Makers Still Active

Fresno Republican both sides. It will be the duty of the higher minded statesmen of both France and Germany to fight against these suspicions and against possible ag

For instance, just at this time, there is a story spreading in France that Germans, in order to beat he Dawes agreement, are diverting its traffic from rail lines to motor systems. This may not be true

The Dawes agreement provides for certain defi-The high school student body has also made a nite appropriation of rail income for the use of the government in settling its war debts. It seems \$600 this year for scholarships at Stanford. Recentpayments. The problem is much the same as that From each of these comes word that there is a involved in the depreciation of the mark. Germany greater call for aid than there are funds to meet the about balanced the advantages and disadvantages of the movements of the mark, among her own people. But the gradual discounting of the mark was a means of repudiating all the German debt ex-

> Similarly, there will doubtless appear among French and even among British statesmen, advisers who will be overly suspicious of German good faith. The common sense of all these leaders should be oncentrated on assuring to each other the maintenance of the high level of peace expectancy on which the Locarno agreements are founded.

Wants to Mind Own Business San Francisco Chronicle

The calendar is becoming so cluttered up with spe al weeks set aside for various causes that Presdent Norton of the University of Colorado has appealed to Governor Morley to designate a "mind your own business week" before all the dates have been appropriated.

The professor is of the opinion that a large number of animated public nuisances are devoting attenion to standardizing humanity and centering public attention on the sins of others. He finds no fault with this during fifty-one weeks in the year. During that time he is willing to celebrate "eat more salt week," "wear a derby hat week," "clean up your American canal as one of the most important planks backyard week" and forty-eight other mandatory anniversary weeks.

But for just seven days out of the three hundred and sixty-five Professor Norton wants to be reminded of the good old days when he could eat, wear and work as he pleased and walk where he pleased long as he stayed off other people's toes. Durthose seven days he wants official authority telling busybodies to "mind your own business. hen he is willing to put on the halter again.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

The state of California proposes to do all it can he females of the deer family, and the young, and those who shoot our fast disappearing birds before the lawful season opens, are due for a little of the law's punishment. Let the fines be heavy and fol- in the world's affairs. lowed by imprisonment, if necessary to impress the situation upon the offenders.—Redlands Facts.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Eurgeon General, United States Health Service

ONE CHILD WITH MEASLES MAY INFECT 20 OTHERS

From a public health standpoint, every parent should recognize the fact that measles is a disease of prime importance. It is a disease of close association. A single child in the beginning stages of measles may easily infect fifteen or twenty other people and because of this fact it is highly important that anyone known or thought to be suffering from measles should not be allowed to come in conwhat the people of the state pay for tobacco. The tact with well persons who have not had the disease until the fever accompanying the disease has passed, and the patient released from quarantine at which time he should be free from nasal discharge and free from a cold.

The first symptoms of measles usually appear about ten days after exposure. At this time the eves of the child usually become red and watery. The eyelids show signs of puffiness and the eyes themselves are sensitive.

In severe cases, the whole face is swollen and puffed, the throat is parched and dry, and an irritating cough adds to the discomfort.

The child is apt to come home from school feelsensations. He may even have a chill. At night the irritation increases, the child is feverish, the whites of the eyeballs show little red lines upon them and the sufferer gives the appearance of a person about to cry.

There may be a few little red spots on the hard palate and if you look closely on the membrane of planes, everybody was surprised to find that the race the cheek inside the mouth you will probably see some small, white-tipped, reddish spots. These are called "Koplik's" spots, and are one of the signs of

a small biplane, it made the surprising speed of 76.4 A child showing such signs should be kept in miles an hour. Its fuel consumption was very small. bed. At the end of the day the fever will be higher than it was the night before. There will be great restlessness, rolling and tossing about the bed, frequent requests for a drink of water.

These manifestations will continue for three or

Within twenty-four hours this rash will spread well as a big, heavy plane with a high-powered engine. the rash will begin to fade and within three or four days thereafter will be entirely gone, leaving behind. perhaps, a faint mottling of the skin.

Some cases of measles are more malignant. The child may suffer from convulsions, from high fever, and excessive development of all the ordinary sympms, or the rash when it appears instead of being red may be a bluish-black discoloration, in appearance much like a recent bruise. In all cases great care should be taken that bron-

monia is one of the most fatal of all the complications of measles. While all severe cases may not be grave, you should be constantly on the alert lest bronchial pneumonia develop.

Measles is a serious disease and spares very few

Doxology The



The Loyal Plugger

Speaking to the body of Princeton's undergraduates at the college opening last week, President Hibben digressed from routine ideas to say that men should not rely upon "genius" for their life achievements, nor despair of high success simply through inferior native abilities. We quote him:

"I read a few days ago in a sketch of the life of one of our foremost railroad presidents this statement of his concerning the noon I was erround at his house men in his employ: I wouldn't exchange for the brainiest man in laffing at the way he sounded and Nor stopped till He added the the world the loyal plugger who will keep right on whether my back all at once I had a ideer, saying, is turned or not.' You may not have extraordinary talent, you may Hay Artie, wy dont you call up my not have genius, but you can all become, if you so determine, think its some man tawking and 'loyal pluggers'.

There is a world of truth condensed into this observation. The volatile "genius" may flash like a meteor in the heavens; but, like a meteor, he may disappear as suddenly as he burst magnificently into view. But the "loyal plugger"—who does every day's work ed the fone saying, Hello, who is city, will go out to the North Carolina town. There are agent sent into this section recently has nabbed a to the best of his ability, who requires no time-clock to guarantee it? many such duplications, and the inconvenience is bunch of the killers who go out to get meat and his fidelities to his job, and who never fails a rendezvous with duty is sure of permanent vantage and permanent success.

We welcome President Hibben's apostrophe to the "loyal plug- me? And we would welcome more "loyal pluggers" to front seats

Worth While Verse

BY AUTUMN WATERS There is no stir where inland waters brim,

No cries are carried by the tattling breeze; A copper sun drops slowly toward the rim, That lies far off beyond the painted trees. A heavy silence hangs above these leas, Like to an omen of approaching ills; While dead leaves crowd the lake in argosies, Leaves late resplendent on the autumn hills.

But 'tis a season halcyon, and we Forget its sleeting tenure and embrace These noons that drip with gold, but yet we see That change is hastening down the year's spent race. The air is wistful as when heartstrings break, And autumn broods across the lonely lake. -Thomas J. Murray in the Kansas City Star.

Time to Smile

THE FEMALE OF THE-? Mrs. Brown rejoiced in her first banking account. When she was paying in for the first time she came to the word "specie" ing drowsy and irritable and complaining of chilly on the slip. She thought for a moment and then entered against it "Female!"-Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

WHY THE GUEST LEFT EARLY "Isn't this roast beef, Dad?" asked Willie at dinner when a

guest was present. "Why, yes, what of it, son?" "Well, didn't you tell mother this morning you were going to bring home a muttonhead for dinner?

COULDN'T Nurse—"I wonder who it was who never folded up his clothes tempted to sell to a local grocery. when he went to bed?" Tommy-"Adam!"-Vikingen, Oslo.

PERHAPS "Oh! Are you really a mindreader?"

"Yes! I am." "Then I hope you aren't offended. I didn't mean what thought about you."—Tit-Bits.

Tom Sims Says

Trying his best to marry has kept many a man single. A highbrow is one who wants perfume on his onions. Too many troubles are almost as bad as not enough. Those not on the level are undermining society. You can't keep a good thermometer down.

When a man is full of himself he is just about vacant.

The Indians had a hard life. But they didn't have to listen to

Most of us having the key to success can't find the lock. The early fish gets the worm.

The silver lining to some clouds needs a lot of shining The height of ignorance is worrying all night about having to up in the morning. The boyish figure for girls looks much better than the girlish

figure for boys. Reading the wrong kind of books is all right if you want to be the wrong kind of a person.

little Benny's Note Book My cuzzin Artie has a slite cold

in the voice, making him sound like G, al rite, Artie sed.

And he caled up our number and I put my ear rite next to Arties ear so I could heer too, and ma anser-

Its Mr. Humpty, Artie sed. Mr. Humpty, dont you remember Of these He fashioned the orange-

I recall the name, I must admit, ma

I called up in regards to getting back the piano I loaned you, Artie sed, and ma sed, O, you must have the rong number.
Wy must I, izzent this Mrs.
Potts tawking? Artie sed, and ma

sed, Wy yes, thats strange, who did you say this is? Mr. Mumpty, Artie sed, and ma

sed. Well, you must meen some other Mrs. Potts because enyway theres no piano heer belonging to enybody including myself.

But I wunt my piano, Im Mr. Humpty, Artie sed, and ma sed, Im bizzy. Im sorry, good by.

And she hung up and after a wile
I thawt 1d try it, and I called up our number and ma answered the fone agen, me saying, Hello, Mrs. Potts, this is Mr. Humpty.

Being a mistake for me to do on account of me not having a cold in my voice to make it sound diffrent, and ma sed, This is Benny Potts, thats who it is and you jest wait till I get a hold of you, the ideer,

And she told pop all about it and if pop hadent of thawt it was so funny something mite of happened, proving it was a good thing I dident try it on pop on account of him see-ing the funny side of things better wen they happen to ma.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

October 23, 1911 Two Mexicans were arrested by Constable Jackson and charged with stealing three sacks of walnuts which they were said to have at-Santa Ana business men will hold a meeting at the Rossmore hotel tonight for the purpose of

discussing the route through Orange county of the proposed Los Angeles to San Diego electric rail-A religious census of Orange county will be taken in connection with the Orange county Sunday school convention here Wednesday.

Fifteen boys were arrested Officer Ryan for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk on North Main street.

at San Diego. Hundreds of Santa Anans attended funeral services for Victor Montgomery, president of the Or-ange County Bar association.

Today's Birthdays

Dr. Robert Bridges, the English poet laureate, born in the Isle of taken out of her apron.

Thanet, \$1 years ago today.

Jesse S. Cottrell, United States minister to Bolivia, born at Knox- know," said the Clown, "for if you to do a jig."

The Patchwork Quilt By E' EANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

REALIZATION

were so sweet!
dreamed of winning plaudits Of laying laurels humbly at your

And seeing pride flame higher in

So many were the valiant deeds

These were the visions of my waking hours,

Visions of triumph down the golden years,

My Dear Madam Patches:

Would you be interested in printing this clipping which made a decided appeal to me and which

of flowers-Alas! the flowers were watered with your tears. Honors are empty. Dull are for-Plaudits, how useless. Give me

An onward progress with a crown

back my dreams! CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE crimes, etc., wrote a story about GRAY HOUSE

It was Sunday morning that telling what a fine housekeeper his best-loved time of all the week at the Little Gray House. But Sonny work with four children in an and Peggy were at church for the

by a prayer that made it seem sackful of letters daily commendlong even to the grown-ups, as one good brother devoted many minutes of a perfect autumn morning to his heavenward mes-Finally Sonny, not a patient the whole front page. I get so child at best, began to fidget. blamed tired of seeing these 'off-

'How much longer is he going to color' women played up." pray?" he whispered. But unfortunately Sonny's whisper is quite as audible as an ordinary speak- Oh, the littles that remain! ing voice. So Peggy answered, Scent of mint out in the lane; "Sh-sh-sh! He will be through Flare of window, sound of bees-"Well, I've got to be out of here

worshippers in nearby pews. "The enclosed verses are by a Santa Ana man if you care to use But just now out in the lane. them," wrote a contributor regarding the following little song which its writer, Charles H. Tingley.

THE BIRTH OF THE ORANGE So there with the glorious sun-

light He mixed the balmy breeze;

sunset And glow of hills so grand; down and picked up moonbeam

From off the silvery sand; Imbued He the sweets of the honey From hives amid the hills: Selected the balm from the pine

trees And wine from rippling rills. Then took He tint of poppy

The fruit of gods of old. Wy no, I cant say I do, I cant say Refulgent and round He made it; ilton, Mass., for a week's visit. This fruit He shaped so true, And hung it there on the branches

Mid leaves of greenest hue. Near nectared blooms did He hang it; These blooms so sweet and fair;

God gave them perfume from Heaven A richness choice and rare. Endowed with the best of earth-

And some of Heaven, too; So fashioned He thus the orange That grows neath skies so blue. CHARLES H. TINGLEY.

will, I am sure, find favor in the eyes of most of the readers, at

least the feminine ones.

C. B. Lewis, traveling salesman of Fremont, Neb., "fed up" on movie scandals, divorce cases. woman murders, high society his own wife, home and children, telling what a fine housekeeper his eight-room house, and was happy morning service, as was fitting.

That service, which at best.
seems long to a child, was marked story. Now Lewis is getting a ing him for what he wrote. There are millions of good wives and mothers," says Lewis, "but let some blase young woman shoot a worthless admirer and she gets

These, but these.

by 2 o'clock," was the resigned but definite reply delivered in deepest chest tones, that nearly Table-setting o'er and o'er; convulsed the more-or-less weary Drying herbs for winter's store; This thing; that thing-nothing

Oh, the scent of mint was plain! -LIZETTE WOODWORTH

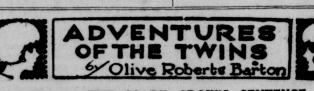
AND JUST FOR GOOD

MEASURE Dorothy, six years old, was used to hearing more or less shop talk at home, both her parents having been, at one time, in the advertising busi-

Last Sunday she brought home from Sunday school a golden text. Her mother, something in her hand, asked her what she had. Dorothy immediately replied, with a little shrug of her shoulders, "Oh, only an ad about God."

One Year Ago Today

Prince of Wales arrived at Ham-The Province of Ontario voted to continue the Temperance Act.





feits, and now it was time to "sell"

There was Jack O' Lantern's can-Hi Diddle Diddle Cat's fiddle, and the Pied Piper's pipe. Old King Cole had given his crown for a forfeit, Boy Blue had lost his horn

meaning Nancy. For the Twins were dressed as Hansel and Gretel, you know. No you say. I guess I'll soon learn." one can go to High Jinks Land un. At this all the people in His

dressing.
"I don't know how," said Nancy. "It's quite easy." said the Clown turning a back somersault.

San Diego defeated Santa Ana, 6 to 0, in Saturday's football game at San Diego. ly. "First you sit down. Here is a nice comfortable stump—you may Nancy's ear. sit on that."

So Nancy sat down and waited to hear the rest. Next someone takes out one of the

forfeits and holds it over your head -so," said the Clown, picking up one of the objects Mrs. John had fully, "must do a jig while the Pied

ville, Tenn., 47 years ago today.

Marquis of Salisbury, noted British statesman and cabinet minister, born in London, 64 years ago today.

Mid, you would be sure to know to whom it belonged. And you musn't know that until you have sentenced him. That means you have to tell (Coption of the control of the

Mrs. John shook out her apron, him to do something hard. If you where she had been holding the for- knew who it was you might not make it hard enough."

"There!" cried Nancy. "I knew I wouldn't understand it. I'm all dle, and the Scare Crow's hat, and mixed up. I'm not going to like Mister Corn Dodger's pipe, and the High Jinks Land a bit," she added Chimney Sweep's broom, and the and started to get up off the stump when she saw how solemn every-body looked.

Even Nick was looking solemp and she knew what he was thinking. He was thinking, "Girls can't be Jack and Jill had lost their pail.

"What's the matter with the little Dutch girl?" said the Clown.

So she sat down again qui So she sat down again quickly and smoothed her white apron and

said: "All right. I'll do whatever one can go to High Jinks Land un. At this all the people in High less one dresses up. Unless you are Jinks Land began to nod and smile already something special yourself at each other. "There's a girl for like the Scare Crow. I'm 'sure he you,' said the Pied Piper to Old is comical enough without extra King Cole, and the fat old king

nodded back as solemnly as he could, without his crown. The Clown picked up the Scare Crow's hat and held it high over

Nancy's head where she couldn't "Heavy, heavy what hangs over?"

he said. Mrs. John whispered something in "Fine or superfine?" said Nancy which meant, "Does the object be-

long to a boy or girl?" 'Fine!" said the Clown. "What shall be done with the owner?" "The owner." said Nancy thought-

fully, living and fully. Piper plays.
"Oho!" laughed everybody in High
links Land. "The Scare Crow has The Scare Crow looked rathe

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